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# Tahmaroo

Aug 4th 1856 Left Home-Friends and everything at 7 A.M. Took passage on "Eagles Wing" for "New Bedford". Arrived there at 10 o'clock. Had my things sent on board the "Ship". Started over the river to see the owners of + concluded to sail the next day - wind and weather pretty. Cleared the ship from the custom House, and was already for a start - before night. Sailed at the "Mansion House". May 5th came in with thick fog. Started down the river with owner and Pilot, got underway at 10 A.M. - thick weather. Two other ships in company. The "Caroline" and Bark "Bevis". At 12 o'clock the Pilot owns and then took their leave. Gay Head Light Bery & S.E. 12 miles.

Aug 6th. Comes in with fresh breeze. may sail in sight steering different directions. Some down the "Bengale Sound". The most of the crew pretty generally sick. The Mate employed in stowing the anchors and chains below. Stormy weather during the night. Steered to the S.W. until 10 o'clock when the wind shifted to South. Backed ship heading to E. Mowing Employed in fitting boats for whaling. Lat 40.24' N Long 70.15' W.

Aug 7th. Heavy S.E. fresh breeze. One sick as may be. One man taken with fits. Takes four stout men to hold him one to each arm and leg. (Takes conscience to be hard among the green ones -) Employed in overhauling stores and things. Trying to find out what is what and where it is to be found. Steered to S.E. all this day. Lat 39.09. Long 68.07.

8th. Fresh Breeze somewhat a little. Steered S.E. Lat 39.02. Long 67.00 W.

9th. Light air and pleasant weather. Spoke the "Bevis". Capt. Purce said that he was homeward bound. I shut my water. Lat 40.07. Long 65.47 W.

10th. 10th Pleasant weather. Two large ships off the lee. Lat 40.21. Long 64.15.

11th. Continuous fine weather. Barked some gulf weed. Saw a large Bremen ship. Lat 39.40. Long 62.15 W.

12th. Fine weather. saw nothing as yet. Employed in making Boat sails. Lat 39.38. Long 59.29.

13th. Wind shifted to S.W. fresh. at sunset. One small day sick. Administered a dose of Castor Oil. some hopes of relief. Strong breeze through the night. Hoisted the light sails and reefed the top sails for the first time. Lat 39.44. Long 55.48 W.

14th. Strong gales from S.W. Steered E by S. Mate employed in setting up rigging. Lat 39.35. Long 52.55 W.

15th. Fresh breeze veered the S.W. Lat 39.35. Long 50.06 W.

16th. Fine weather. Fixing up things they arrived. Lat 38.35. N Long 48.00 W.

Sund. 17th Very pleasant weather indeed. nothing doing -  
18th. Pleasant weather. Saw a whale breack - which proved to be a Finback. Steered E.S.E.



- 1857 -

After "Master Islander"

Tuesday Aug 19th Saw the first sperm whales today. Took one in the morning and had got her alongside the ship with a chain on ready to haul her in when the ropes broke that held the chain which let the chain run out and consequently sunk the whale. Lat 38.00 N Long 37.15 W.

20th. Boat chasing whales. Success in taking one. At dusk hauled the whale made fast to the ship. Many commenced cutting. Spoke the ship "Conoline" Capt. Jiffra came on board -

21st. Employed still in cutting. At 3 P.M. finished. Stray bump. commenced boiling -

22d. Fresh breeze. Heavily to South. At 6 P.M. went ship to N. Thompson to see whales again. Saw two pairs in the water. Lat 38.48 N. Long 35.07 W.

Aug 24th. Calm weather. Spoke the Brig "Esheol" Capt. McKisson. four months from home 120 Blk sperm oil. Finished boiling the whale making 57. Bbls. Lat 38.27. Long 34.29.

Lat. 39.24 Long 33.18 W.

25th. Calm. lowered the boats and had a race. Lat 39.23. Long 33.20 W.

27th. Calm weather. Went on board Brig "Esheol". Could hear some fresh - several merchant ships in sight. No clear -

28th. Aug 29th. This day comes in with moderate wind from S. In the morning ~~leaving~~ the Island of Flores one of the Western Islands. Started on shore at 7 A.M. at Point Degadü. Saw an English Man of War just weighing anchor. Have one passenger for this place. The town is on the side of a mountain. The place abounds in good Potatoes and such like fresh for the supply of ships. The law is very strict in regard to selling of Brocade. Took dinner at the home of Manuel (the passenger) with an old lady a brother in law and a girl that was to be married to said Manuel very short time.

Aug 30th. Got all our things on board at 7 P.M. and stand off. Shipped six men at this place. Morning cruising to westward. to cruise a day or two.

Sept 3rd Morning thick weather. Steady towards the port of Poyat. Arrived about ten A.M. Went on shore for the purpose of shipping oil and sending letters. Landced the oil (57 Bbls) and took receipt for the same. Dined with Capt Caswell of the ship "Amigone" (which is lying off and on) at the American Hotel. Several pairs laying off and on. The Brig "Alvaria" of Brownstown and Bark "Ocell Fellow" of N. London. At 8 P.M. started for the ship. Landced three passengers at this hole. Steady S. through the night.

Sept 4th. Air another steady to S. Lat 28.26. Long 30.24 W. - Sept 5th. Sept 4th at 6 P.M. started for the ship and squared the yards. Steady South through the night. Morning fine weather. Lat 37.00. Long 29.32.



# Cape De Vener

Thurs Sept 5th. Fine and Pleasant. Breaking out for lumber and hoops  
Lat 35.03. n Long 26.33 W.

Sept 6th. Variable winds. Heavy S by E. Lat - - - -

Sept 7th. Brought all sail to the S by E. pleasant weather light winds. Mate  
Employed in putting and setting up rigging.

Sept 8th. Fine - Sept 9th do Lat 32.06. n Long 24.42. 10th Lat 32.38 N. Long 24.13.

Sept 11th. Pleasant. Lat 31.24 Long 24.11 W. - 12th Lat 30.10. n Long 23.33 W.

13th. Lat 28.27 n. Long 25.25. W. 14th. Calm and Pleasant. Lat 27.14 Long 22.27. W.

Sept 15. Variable winds. Squalls of rain. Lat 26.36. Long 22.20 W. -

Sept 16 Fresh rain from E by N with squalls. Lat 25.05. Long 22.27 W.

" 17 - Strong gale. Saw Black-fish and lowered the boats for them  
Lat 22.51. Long 23.28 W.

Sept 18th. Lat 19.12. n. Long 23.38 W.

" 19th. Heavy calm. Lat 17.50. n Long 23.46 W.

" 20 Light airs. Saw one sail. also Black fish. caught one. Lat 17.06 n Long 23.50 W.

" 21 Chasing Black fish. caught no more. Lat 16.48 n. Long 23.32. W.

" 22 Saw the Island of Fogo one of the Cape Verdeas - Lat 15.17. Long 24.23

" 23. Fresh Breeze. Employed in hauling Blackfish. Blubber one sail in sight  
Lat 14.39. n Long 25.08. W.

Sept 24 Calm weather. Strong tide runs on sail in sight. Lat 14.39 Long 26.02.

" 25 Light winds. Lat 13.00 n Long 25.54 W.

" 26. Passed an English Steamer strong N. moderate wind. latter part  
heavy rain squalls. Four sails in sight. 11.51. - 26.04 -

Sept 27. Wind from N by W. same squalls - plenty of fish along shore -  
four sails in sight. 2

Sept 28th. Calm weather. 9.13. - 24.29 -

" 29 - 8.10. 24.41

" 30 - 8.20. 24.08

October 1st Light winds. from W to S W. saw six sails. Employed signals  
with an Englishman. 7.15 - 23.30

Oct 2d Saw four sails. Dug in ones - seven sails in sight. Rainy  
weather - 3d Eight sails all bound to the south, wind variable 5.16. 23.13

Oct 4th. 4.40. 23.56. -

" 5. Saw sperm whales. lowered the boats and would have taken one or  
more, had it not been for the weather, which was very bad. heard squalls of  
rain. Porpoises very plenty. Lat 4.30. Long about 23.30. W.

Oct 6th. - Morning saw sperm whales again. Took an alongside. at 10 m. Ship swung  
for the second whale which was dead to leeward. Three boats chasing the rest  
of the school. 6.40. 23.03 W.

Oct 7th Took the second whale to the ship at 3. PM. at 4 o'clock the boats  
to leeward gave up the chase and returned to the ship. having been out  
of sight from the mast-head. cut in one whale before dark and set  
the watches. Latter part cut in the other whale and commenced boiling.

- weather fair. Lat 4.23 N. -

Oct 8th. Rainy weather. Tried to haul but had to cool down on account of rain.  
Came from several sails in sight - Employed in boiling.



# From the Line to Cape Horn

October	9th	Finished boiling our two whales making 37 Bbls - in all. 4,07, 22, 21
"	10	Wind variable, from S. to S.W. chased Blackbirds.
"	11	Saw two sail, Heady to Westward, 3,04, 29, 39, W.
"	12	Form sail in sight, In hopes to get the S.E. Traces soon. 2,19, 22-4
"	13	Heady to S.W. spoke ship "Wm & Eliza", Capt "Crocker", have very appreh of the trade winds. 11,12 N 24, 11 W.
October	14th	at 5 P.M. parted company with the "Wm & Eliza", Heady to S.W. Lat. 55° S Long. 24, 01 W.
Oct	15	Steady trace winds strong S.W. 2,30, S 27, 30 W.
"	16	Lat 5,31 S
"	17	" 8,00 "
"	18	" 10,20 "
"	19	" 13,00 "
"	20	" 14,00 "
"	21	" 15 52 Long by Chron 31, 28 W by Lunar 31, 29 W.
"	22	" 17,36 S " " 33,06 "
"	23	" 19,40 " " 34,42 "
"	24	" 21,34 " " 35,54 " Storm the spare oil returned decks
"	25	" 23,55 " " 37,21 " Saw one sail
"	26	" 25,50 " " 38,20 " Storm squalls from N.E. - - -
"	27	" 27,10 " " 39,17 " Continued rain storm, wind from N.E.
"	28	" 29,41 " " 40,44 " Latter wind from W.W. heavy, some ter. close repel -
"	29	" 30,00 " " 41,44 " Wind moderates made all sail
"	30	" 31,55 " " 42,39 " Brig in sight Heady to N
"	31	" 32,57 " " 43,20 " Balm. Proclaim the crew at pulling -
November	1	" 34,12 " " 45,14 " Some Begg - with light wind.
"	2	" 35,29 " " 47,57 " Took heavy squall from S.W. Ship how too,
"	3	" 37,12 " " 49,31 " Saw one Right whale. Water looking green -
"	4	" 39,06 " " 50,00 " Light wind from N.E. Heady S.W.
"	5	" 39,27 " " 51,40 " Comes with fog. Ends with a gale from S. how too,
"	6	" 39,49 " " 52,40 " Gale from S. Heady on the western tack,
"	7	" 40,13 " " 53,03 " Wind hauls to S.W. Heady to S.E.
"	8	" 42,34 " " 55,03 " Wind from N.E. to S.W. Steady S.W.
"	9	" 43,49 " " 57,20 " Wind variable and squally
"	10	" 45,30 " " 59,18 " Wind from N.E. Thunder & lightning. Ends foggy -
"	11	" 46,38 " " 59,36 " Balm. fine. Ends with wind from N.E. - Thunder
"	12	" 47,30 " " 61,10 " Variable winds from N.W. to S.W.
"	13	" 47,37 " " 61,33 " Balm. light air fine.
"	14	" 48,47 " " 63,06 " Balm. lowered the boats and pulled a race
"	15	" 49,38 " " 64,30 " Ends with heavy gale from S. close repel -
"	16	" 49,14 " " 64,30 " Begin with a gale from S. Ends fine - all sail,
"	17	" 50,30 " " 64,30 " Gale and balm - nothing between -
"	18	" 52,30 " " 64,30 " Saw an Englishman, born a S. Jan wind
Sight. Morning saw "Staten Land". Steered for the Straits of St. Martin		
The wind hauling to S.W. could not fetch through at 12 M		
ten miles East of Staten Land. Found the Chronometer had gained two		
minutes in a very few days		



# Cape Horn and Coast of Chili 1856

November 19th This day comes with variable winds from W to S. Meet another with snow squalls - several sail in sight. Haired one ship. Could not make out her name. Bound to New York. Stated Janes N N W 50 miles -

Nov 20 Lat 55.37<sup>5</sup> Long 63.49<sup>5</sup> W. - wind from W to N. Stormy. Steady S. W.

" 21 Gale from W. snow squalls. Ends moderate, working to westward.

" 22 Lat 57.27<sup>5</sup> S. Long 65.27<sup>5</sup> W. by June. Long by Chron 65.56<sup>5</sup> W. Heavy head sea. Working to westward. Gale of wind and snow storms.

Nov 23 Lat 57.53 S. Long - Gale from S. latter part variable with squalls

" 24 " 56.58 " " 65.27<sup>5</sup> W. Ends with wind from S. E. Steady W & N. <sup>saw two ships</sup>

" 25 " 56.40 " 66.15 " Wind from N E. Ends foggy steady wind from E.

" 26 " 57.17 " 69.47 " Wind westerly. Ends with wind from N E heavy sea.

" 27 " 57.57 " 72.37 " Wind N E. Ends wind strong, saw a large clipper ship

" 28 " 57.09 " 76.47 " Strong gale from N E. Ends with moderate wind from S.

" 29 " 58.59 " 78.03 " Wind from N. Breeze on. Heavy to W & S. Saw one ship

" 30 " 56.00 " 79.23 " Wind N N W. Clear. Saw sperm whales. going quick to W. Lowered the boats without success - one ship to windward.

December 1 Lat. 55.37 S. Long 78.41<sup>5</sup> W. Wind from N. Stormy.

" 2 " 55.15 " " 79.27 " Gale from N to N. W. Heavy too.

" 3 " 53.55 " " 78.53 " Gale from W.

" 4 " 54.35 " " 78.21 " Gale from W. Ends moderate. Heavy from N W to N.

" 5 " 53.05 " " 79.10 " Wind from W. Foggy. once rain.

" 6 " 52.18 " " 79.04 " Stormy. from N. W.

" 7 " Gale from N. blowing hard. Barometer low. Ends with wind from S. W.

" 8 " Ship laying to. Wind blowing hard with rain - saw a sail.

" 9 " 51.10 S. Long 77.19<sup>5</sup> W. Made all sail. to N.

" 10 " 49.18 " " 78.12 " Heavy wind.

" 11 " 47.48 " " 78.00 " Wind from W to S. W.

" 12 " 47.34 " " 77.30 " Squall and Gale. Heavy too part of the time.

" 13 " 46.38 " " 76.45 " Saw 18 light whales. weather bad.

" 14 " 45.44 " " 76.52 " Struck a whale. The clons came out.

" 15 " 45.17 " " 77.10 " Saw whales - weather bad.

" 16 " 45.21 " " 78.00 " Gale first part. Saw whales again - water

" 17 " 45.05 " " 78.00 " Saw a number of whales too rough to lower.

" 18 " 45.08 " " 78.01 " No whales in sight today. Saw a Back whaling.

" 19 " 44.57 " " 77.28 " Caught a small whale. Saw a Back near by.

" 20 " Weather thick. Saw nothing this day. Employed in boiling

" 21 " 45.07. Long 77.41<sup>5</sup> W. Fine weather. nothing in sight

" 22 " 45.04 " " 78.35 " Foggy weather. Saw two whales

" 23 " Spoke Bark Favorite Capt Spooner. and Bark Newburyport

" 24 " Gale from S. Saw six whales. Lat about 44.50 S.

" 25 " 45.08. Long 76.31<sup>5</sup> W. Foggy - saw whales. lowered once. weather bad.

" 26 " Lowered the boats twice. Whales shy. weather rough.

" 27 " 45.22 Long 76.31<sup>5</sup> W. Ran down by the Island "Isconoo" saw nothing

" 28 " 44.38 " " 75.45 " Heavy to S. Ends with rain squalls

" 29 " 44.57 " " 76.59 " Saw one whale. Ends moderate

Spoke the Bark Cornelia Capt Crapo. Picked up a small right whale - saw many hair pieces



# Coast of Chile

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- December 30th, Lat 44.46 S Long 77.15 W. Employed in boiling
- " 31 " Lat from N. W. finished boiling. Saw a Bark.
- January 1 " In company with Bark Cornelio, Steady to NE. saw whales. struck two. saw one of them, commenced cutting on the whale. and got him part cut in when he came on to blow so hard that was obliged to make every thing fast and lay by.
- Jan 2 " Ship with whale along side. at 1 P.M. the whale hauled to N.W. parted from the whale once that is the last we have seen of him.
- Jan 3 " Stormy weather. tried to work up to the whale - could not.
- " 4 " Stormy weather. with rain. trying to bail -
- " 5 " Lat 46.38 S. Long 77.31 W. finished boiling. 70 lbs on deck -
- " 6 " " 46.09 " " 77.30 " Rain storm and squalls - Stormy down spoke Bark Newburyport -
- Jan 7 " Lat 45.18 S. Long 76.24 " Variable winds, rough sea most of the time
- " 8 " " 45.26 " " 76.14 " Ran on Socorro Island spoke Bark City of New York.
- " 9 " " 44.20 " Long 75.34 W. Lighted the Island of Huafu. seven sail in sight
- " 10 " Spoke the ship George & Susan. and Gordon of N Bedford. Saw sperm whales ahead of them in company with four ships. The Bark "Morning Light" took one. The George and Susan boats fastened but came away. The ship Capt W. Morgan's boats missed a good chance. morning thick weather. The Island of Huafu in sight
- Jan 11 " Spoke the morning light. cutting. commenced them there tiller.
- " 12 " Thick weather. spoke the George & Susan again. and ship "Nyer" Capt "Loring"
- " 13 " Spoke Bark Matthew Lee Capt Leon. several sail in sight -
- " 14 " Spoke the Bark "Valparaiso". Bark Morning Light and "Nyer"
- " 15 " Lat 42.09 S. Long 75.09 W. Steamed to the N.
- " 16 " " 40.12 " " 75.00 " Heading to N.E.
- " 18 " " 39.09 " " 75.04 " North wind & rain.
- " 19 " " 39.00 " " 75.00 " Rain Employed in washing ship.
- " 20 " " 39.04 " " 74.17 " Rain. Saw a ship.
- " 21 " " " " " Gale from N. Rain.
- " 22 " Wind shifted to S. clear Steady N.
- " 23 " " 38.40 S. Long 75.19 W. Light breeze from S.
- " 24 " " 37.30 " " 75.57 " Saw the Island of "St Marys" being E by compass
- " 25 " At 5 P.M. came to anchor in Valcahuano Harbor 16 fathom water.
- Feb 12 " Morning took our anchor in company with ship "Julian" and "Morning Star". Have lost three men by desertion at this place. Shipped a new steerman and fourth Mate.
- Feb 14 " Lat 33.42 S Long 76.14 W. Steady N.W. by N. Strong breeze -
- " 15 " " cloudy -
- " 16 " " 32.10 S " 77.30 " Raised sperm whales. took one, and killed the remainder. Cut an whale in and kept away to N.
- Feb 17 " Lat 29.16 S " Long 80.00 W. Bailing -
- " 18 " " 27.33 " " 82.05 " Bailing - finished 70 lbs -
- " 19 " " 25.24 " " 83.37 " Strong rain -
- " 20 " " 23.03 " " 85.36 " Steady wind from NE. all sail -
- " 21 " " 20.14 " " 87.12 " Coopers and stowmen beat decks all -



# From Chili to The Sandwich Islands

1837

February 22, Lat 18.04 Long 88.45 W. - Steady winds

" 23 " 15.44 " 90.41 " - Some squalls

" 24 " 13.06 " 92.01 " Steady winds from S.E.

" 25 " 11.04 " 94.00 "

" 26 " 9.46 " 96.09 "

" 27 " 8.57 " 98.40 "

" 28 " 8.01 " 101.08 "

March 1 " " " " " Wind moderate

" 2 " 6.46 " 107.14 " Rain squalls

" 3 " " " " Cloudy

" 4 " 5.50 " 109.40 " Saw sperm whales success in killing one

" 5 " better, saw whales again and lowered the boats, struck and secured

" 6 " finished better, wind light, squally, commenced daily rain

" 7 " light winds heading to S part of the line, went another whale

" 8 " 1.43 S Long 114.20 W.

" 9 " light winds - saw Humpback whales

" 10 " 10.28 S. Long 115.28 W. light winds, cloudy

" 11 " 2.09 N. Long 115.32 " Heading to N. wind from E.

" 12 " 2.09 " " 116.31 " Doldrums

" 13 " 2.40 " " 116.45 " "

" 14 " 4.51 " " 117.04 " light air from N.E.

" 15 " 6.03 " " 117.53 " Very light wind, cloudy

" 16 " 7.15 " " 118.44 " Calm but light winds moving sails

" 17 " 8.21 " " 120.19 " Squalls and moderate

" 18 " 9.59 " " 122.36 " Fresh breeze strong, N.W. W.

" 19 " 11.20 " " 126.11 " Strong Trades - all sail

" 20 " 12.32 " " 128.30 " "

" 21 " 13.53 " " 132.06 " "

" 22 " 15.18 " " 135.18 " "

" 23 " 16.33 " " 138.14 " "

" 24 " 17.19 " " 140.23 " "

" 25 " 18.14 " " 143.23 " Moderate, saw a ship

" 26 " 19.06 " " 146.02 " Light winds

" 27 " 19.54 " " 149.16 " Squally

" 28 " 20.32 " " 151.54 " Fresh breeze

" 29 " 21.02 " " 151.31 " Strong W. cloudy

" 30 At 7 A.M. made the Island of Maui, and Molokai by N.W. S. Steady for Lahaina. all sail

" 31 At 5 P.M. came to anchor in Lahaina Roads. 15 fathoms water. Wind from NW squalls of rain. Recd letter from home. was told that would have to wait four days for potatoes

Apr 4th Took on anchor and steved out for the passage at 6 P.M. (60.00 lbs in ship)

" 5 Be calmed between the Island of "Maui" and "Molokai", went on board the "Belle"

" 6 at 9 A.M. went on shore at "Honolulu", recd letter from the Commodore and mailed answers in return. Took Sailing in company with Capt West and servants

" 7 At 4 P.M. returned to the ship and hauled out to west of Oahu Island

" 8 Lay in be calmed 10 miles west of Oahu - saw three ships steering westward



1857

## Hood's

- April 9. Salomee of Oahu and Atooi in sight. light winds  
 " 10 Went on shore at the town of Honolulu. Could not trace much with the natives  
 " 11 Lat 23.35 N. Long 157.20 W. Light air from N. Heavy East storm over the sea. <sup>(obtains a few things)</sup>  
 " 12 " 25.36 " " 157.44 " NE wind. Light.  
 " 13 " Light wind from S. sent down gun & my gun royal yards.  
 " 14 " 29.26, Long 157.09 W. - Westward wind. Heading N.  
 " 15 " 30.25 " " 156.17 " Close reef top sail breeze. Heading N.  
 " 16 " " " " " Made some sail. Wind hauled to S.W. later part  
 " 17 " 32.19 " " 157.16 " Wind strong and squally from S.W. to N.  
 " 18 " 33.01 " " 156.41 " Breeze inside -  
 " 19 " 34.10 " " 154.57 " wind from N to N.W. reefed top sails  
 " 20 " 34.37 " " 155.15 " "  
 " 21 " 35.42 " " 155.57 " "  
 " 22 " 38.09 " " 156.36 " Wind shifted again from SE to N.W.  
 " 23 " 40.11 " " 156.29 " Rof top sail run from the Westward, grows cool  
 " 24 " 42.07 " " 156.09 " "  
 " 25 " 44.50 " " 156.09 " Breeze, light rain squalls - wind from south. foggy  
 " 26 " 46.30 " " 155.40 " "  
 " 27 " 48.17 " " 154.30 " Gale from S to SE.  
 " 28 " 49.00 " " 153.10 " No observation then day foggy and  
 " 29 " 50.00 " " 152.13 " rain continued  
 " 30 " 50.20 " " 152.20 " "  
 May 1 " 51.40 " " 151.20 " Fine clear weather but cool. Wind from S.  
 " 2 " 52.11 " " 150.39 " Variable winds. Saw transpans and porpoises.  
 " 3 " " " " " Thick rainy weather. Steady N.E. Rof top sails  
 " 4 " " " " " Wind from S to S.E. calm all the time.  
 " 5 " 56.09 " " 144.46 " Wind from SE to N.W. moderate. Saw two ships in company.  
 " 6 " 57.03 " " 154.00 " Strong breeze. all sail. going N.W.  
 " 7 " 58.33 " " 141.40 " Made the land near Mt. A. Elias. stood in within ten miles  
 of the shore and took off some cover with snow could not see the top of  
 the mountain. Spoke ship "W.W.T. Lept Osborn". Saw one other sail. The Bark "Clion"  
 May 9 Saw one Right whale could not catch him. with -  
 " 11 Lat 57.24, Long 143.02 W. Saw two whales. could not catch them or sailing -  
 " 12 " 57.07 " " 143.25 " Saw one whale going quick to North.  
 " 13 " " " " " " Saw two whales. very wild - rough  
 " 14 " " " " " " Saw 5 whales this day - saw the Clion chasing two  
 " 15 " 57.24 " About 43.20 W. Southwestern -  
 " 16 " " " " " " Fog -  
 " 17 " 58.24 Long 143.04 - Saw a Bark and one whale  
 " 18 " Saw one whale feeding. Steved in to the land saw nothing  
 " 19 " Saw four ships and a number of whales. Sailed about 30 miles -  
 " 20 " Saw two whales - Land in sight. <sup>Mt. A. Elias N.W. by compass</sup>  
 " 21 " Calm saw two whales - spoke the schooner of New London  
 " 22 " Strong breeze. Spoke the Clion sailing.  
 " 23 " Spoke the ship Tamalain. Saw her take a whale in the morning.  
 " 24 " Saw the ship went sailing. Saw the Bark Neptune also Capt Comstock.  
 " 25 " 57.20. Long 161.10. Gale most of the day - Foggy and rain



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1859

- May 26 Lat 58° 36' N. Long 139° 36' W. Gale from SE. Fog and rain.
- " 27 " 58° 13' " " 141° 54' " Fog lit up. Land 15 miles dist to NE. Heady S.
- " 28 " 57° 30' " " 142° 00' " Saw one right whale. Caught him. wind blowing on
- " 29 " commenced cutting. - cut a part of the head when the fin came past the whale from alongside made sail and took him again. did not attempt to cut more. Ence with rough water whale alongside. - rain and blow
- May 30. Finished cutting. saw all the blubber - lost the head and throat.
- " 31 - Calm and fog. Employed in boiling.
- June 1 Fog. spoke the ship Good Return. Capt Wing. 2 whales. Caught a small whale
- " 2 Lat 58° 42' Long 141° 59' Cut in our whale - a little fellow. Clear land in sight. <sup>Saw the S.H. take a whale</sup>
- " 3 Saw one whale + four ships. saw one ship cutting. spoke the Good Return.
- " 4 Lat 58° 41' Long 141° 54' W. - Finished boiling. Southwester.
- " 5 Gale from E.
- " 6 - Moderate. Stowed down oil.
- " 7 - Light winds. saw one whale caught him. about 90 Bbls
- " 8 - Caught another whale. not very large - about 40 Bbls. Mt St Elias N.N.W. <sup>40 miles</sup>
- " 9 - spoke ship Saratoga. Boiling.
- " 10 Lat 58° 50' Long 144° 14' W. Some rain and some clear weather.
- " 11 " 58° 30' Saw the ship Saratoga whaling.
- " 12 " Stowing down oil. Struck two whales. spoke the Dark John & Elizabeth
- " 13 " Struck a whale. ran to commence
- " 14 " 58° 10' 143° 16' - cut from the whale at 9 P.M. saw a number of whales.
- " 15 " Bce weather. Saw a number of whales. spoke the ship Brooklyn - 2 whales
- " 16 " Struck a whale with three boats and drew the whole of them.
- " 17 " Saw one ship boiling. Thick weather.
- " 18 " 57° 32' Long 145° 11' W. struck a whale got one boat stove. lost the whale spouting blood. Fina fault with the officer for not killing a whale that was still for half an hour or more - and telling him go 20 feet off.
- June 19 Saw nothing. Hazy weather. mending boats.
- " 20 Lat 57° 55' Long 141° 40' W. spoke ship Rambler. Steering to E.
- " 21 " Saw two whales going quick. spoke ship Navigator. Capt Fisher of Edgemoor
- " 22 " 58° 08' Long 141° 00' W. Struck a whale and drew -
- " 23 " Struck a whale and cut from him. Run back -
- " 24 " Raised the "Eleen" and "Navigator". Heaving in shore.
- " 25 " Saw three whales going quick. Mt Tan weather in sight.
- " 26 " 59° 22' 142° 12' W. Caught a noble whale and cut him in
- " 27 " Saw one whale - Land 20 miles dist - Boiling.
- " 28 " Saw our sail - a Bark. weather moderate.
- " 29 " Fine weather. Finished boiling. 150 Bbls
- " 30 " Saw one whale - Land ten miles dist.
- July 1 " Stowing down oil. no whales in sight. Clear
- " 2 " Saw the ship Leha Carroll cutting.
- " 3 " Bce from E rain. Light breeze. Hazy. Steered of to W. saw a small whale
- " 4 " Gale of wind. Ship hove to. Killed a pig and had as <sup>good a dinner</sup> as possible.
- " 5 Lat 56° 44' Long 149° 14' - Stormy - Steering to S.W.
- " 6 " Blay strong. Ship heading to South.
- " 7 " Wind S.W. Ship hove to to East



# Hoodiah and Bristol Bay 1857

- July 8 Gale from South. Heading to E. Ship East from Hoodiah Id. 100 miles.
- " 9 Gale moderate. Fine weather.
- " 10 Lat 56° 37' N Long 145° 36' W. Saw Humpbacks
- " 11 " Fine weather to begin with and then a gale. trying to work to S.W.
- " 12 " Gale from S.E. None too.
- " 13 " Heavy weather
- " 14 Lat 52° 57' Long 151° 39' W. Westerly wind. Seas moderate, drying whale bone.
- " 15 " Fine weather. Ends with Foggy—
- " 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th. These days working to westward against head winds and storms. Saw a ship on the 18th which I took to be the Saratoga, steering S.
- July 21 Lat 54° 32' Long 160° 31' W.
- " 22 Sighted the Chumeyan Islands. passed the westernmost at 6 P.M. since came on shore began to blow. learned all possible sail to S.W. was obliged a reef. Sailed and were ship to avoid Chumeyan rocks which were under the lee some fifteen miles. — 22<sup>nd</sup> 23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31. These days have been baffling about with all sorts of wind trying to work up to Omak. passed would strike out of a calm into the most terrible gusts of wind that could possibly be thought of
- Aug 1 - Passage heavy W.N.W. 25 miles. No sea wind.
- " 2 At 2 P.M. headed in for the passage and got up within 3 miles of Ogumuk Rocks when the wind came dead ahead and set in very thick. ran the ship to the south and then came back waiting for clear weather and more favorable opening to enter the straits. Volcano on Omak in action.
- Aug 3rd Entered the straits at 12 m. wind dead ahead. Fog shut down and saw no more land until next morning. Found the ship 15 miles through the Pass. Calm.
- Aug 4th Foggy most of the time. Heading to N. — Saw two whales in the passage.
- " 5th Foggy. Spoke the Bark "Isabel" left Igloo.
- " 6. Lat 56° 35' Heading up the Bay in company with the Isabel. Thick weather caught several
- " 7 Spoke Bark "Solan blood" left Igloo hall. reported a number of ships up the Bay. No whales.
- " 8 Lat 58° 14' Long 165° 21'. Foggy weather. 30 fathom water sandy bottom. Caught about 30 Cod - Fish.
- " 9 Wind from S. to S.W. 17 fathom water. Nounuak Id. N. 20 miles. Heavy rain storm.
- " 10 Lat 58° 26' Long 167° 40' W. Foggy—
- " 11 Spoke the Dutch ship "Elizabeth". Ship Sarah Ship of N.B. and Emerald of Sey Harbor 1000
- " 12 Foggy squalls. Heading to N.W. saw two sail.
- " 13 Steady to westward. Spoke the Emerald - Am. motion.
- " 14 Lat 57° 52' Long 171° 04' W. Spoke Bark Inuk Ship M. M. and Brig Hyate from the Arctic
- " 15 Spoke the West again. Sighted St Pauls Ids. Heavy weather. Lat 57° 35' Long 171° 04'
- " 16 Working to S. St Pauls Id. S.E. 10 miles. Ends with light wind thick weather.
- " 17 Calm and foggy—
- " 18 Lat 56° 55'. Spoke the West again. Sight winds — Foggy—
- " 19 St Pauls Id. N.E. by Compass
- " 20. 56° 06' Long 174° 17' W. Saw Humpbacks
- " 21 Stormy weather
- " 22 Heading in to the Eastward.
- " 23 Lat 55° 06' Long 171° 58' W.
- " 24 " 55° 16' " 170° 30' " Trying to kill the rats by smoking. Stealing the bone [the vaginants]
- " 25 " Working since heading to N.E. spoke the Chas. Dean of New Amelers 900. 136 lbs. —
- Went two in Lat 55° 40'. Long 167° 00' W. The canoe saw whale about this place



From Bristol Bay, to San Islands 1857.

- Aug 26<sup>th</sup> Saw two whales - flat Calm in sight.
- " 27 Lat 35.41. Long 167.19 W. Saw two whales. wild. Saw the Bark "Zybee" boiling
- " 28 Saw a number of whales. lowered the boats without success. rough whaling
- " 29 Lat 55.37. Long 166.09. Saw a number of whales. Missed 2 whales to the West Boat. Sent the Western forward
- " 30 " 55.30. Saw a Bark whaling. Bore with squalls
- " 31 " Struck a large whale and lost the boat's lines. Chased him until night.
- Sept 1 " Fog - and calm
- " 2 " Saw whales going to N. quick.
- " 3 " 55.27. Long 168.33. Strong breeze and calm.
- " 4 " 56.19 " 166.49 Calm
- " 5 " 56.35 " 167.09 Spot. Saw two whales carcasses and a bark
- " 6 " Spoke the Bark "Zybee" - Fog and wind.
- " 7- " Heading northwards. Caught a number of lead-
- " 8 " Calm and Fog - Fishing for lead-
- " 9 " 57.43. Long 167.29. Picked up a dead whale that the Killas had killed cut him in.
- " 10 " Picked up another whale that some ships boats had killed cut him in. The two whales making about 140 Bbls - while strong from NW. raised top sails
- " 11 " Spoke ship "Drapier" San Francisco. and Ship "Japan" from the Arctic. 1400
- " 12 " Boiling - Thick weather
- " 13 " Commenced stowing down oil was obliged to stop for the weather.
- " 14 " Gale -
- " 15 " 58.38 Long 169.40 W. Fog and Calm.
- " 16 " Wind from N to N.W. concluded to leave the sea.
- " 17 " Stowing down oil.
- " 18 " 55.37. Long 172.35 W. Bore with wind. Spoke Bark "Dartmouth". saw the bark "Zybee" in company
- " 19 " at 11 A.M. made the same Eastmost Id 72 passage.
- " 20 " Went through between the Id of "Chegoala" and "Gounaska". Heavy gust of wind and strong head current. at 4 P.M. had a good offing to the S.
- " 21 Lat 49.37 N Long 169.40 W. Spoke the ship "Gay Head" bound to the San Ids. Stormy.
- " 22 Stormy opposite Tacks. 23<sup>d</sup> Lat 43.58. N. leaving - 24. Lat 41.17. N.
- " 25 Lat 41.31 Long 161.38 W. S.W. wind Bore. Steady S.E. & E.
- " 26 " 38.47 " 162.30 " All sail. hauled away "opma" "Hudsaill" boom.
- " 27 " 36.30 " 159.10 " Squalls and moderate.
- " 28 " 35.31 " 160.00 " Bore -
- " 29 " 33.34 " 156.40 "
- " 30 " 32.30 " 155.59 " Flying whale bone.
- October 1 " 32.20 " 155.00 " Boasting ship.
- " 2 " 31.13 " 155.29 " Light wind and calm.
- " 3 " 29.40 " 155.25 " Light wind
- " 4 " 26.37 " 155.29 " Took the trail from E.
- " 5 " 22.42 " 155.43 " " " "
- " 6 " Made the Id of "Main" at 8 A.M. ... Bore all sail.
- " 7 " at 5 P.M. came to anchor in "Sahana". (Two ships up for freight and several whales in port. Received letters from home and heard the news generally.
- Oct 22<sup>d</sup> Ready for sea. Have shipped 482 Bbls whale oil 1103 lbs Sper and 3446 lbs Whale Bone by the ship "Mary" & "Sutton" for New Bedford. Lost three men by desertion and have them apprehended. Discharged the three officers and shipped another, (Armed) one







# Coast of Chile

1857. #8.

December	7	Lat	48.12	Long	105.39.	All sail heading E.N.E.
"	8	"	48.14	"	101.39	come from N.
"	9	"	48.22	"	98.15	Gale.
"	10	"	"	"	"	Heavy rain bottle put.
"	11	"	47.19	"	88.40	
"	12	"	46.25	"	82.45	Strong gale - squally -
"	13	"	46.25	"	79.39	Clear up a man 3/4 sail. Heavy sea following from W.
"	14	"	"	"	"	Saw a Bark coming. Moved the ship to the wind for better weather.
"	15	"	46.12	"	77.47	Short sail. rough weather. saw nothing.
"	16	"	45.41	"	77.12	Headed in towards the land, weather came on. Tackled off
"	17	"	45.42	"	76.04	Gale
"	18	"	"	"	"	Leaving too to the S.W.
"	19	"	45.28	"	77.08	Saw two sail. one large merchant ship some down the coast
"	20	"	44.34	"	76.21	Steamed in to E. sighted the distance of Socorro. saw a Bark.
"	21	"	43.28	"	76.53	Spoke Bark "May Francis" of Wm. Head to come on to keep off shore.
"	22	"	"	"	"	Sighted Huafu. spoke the Bark "Anaconda" and "May Francis". Squally.
"	23	"	"	"	"	Arrived under weather dark and rainy. - saw the two Barks
"	24	"	44.25	Long	76.50	Weather very unfavorable. saw a Bark.
"	25	"	43.27	"	75.32	Stood in hand to Huafu. Foggy by species -
"	26	"	"	"	"	Saw Barks in sight. Some 20 miles dist.
"	27	"	"	"	"	Spoke Bark Architect of Valparaiso of N. Bedford. Capt. Dutton - went on board <sup>and ship Fabian</sup>
"	28	"	"	"	"	Incumbent with the Valparaiso - Stepped on board saw night, all light in the morning
"	29	"	42.04	"	"	Steering to N.W. Saw Chiloe S. to E.
"	30	"	40.16	Long	74.35	Chiloe in sight.
"	31	"	39.22	"	75.26	
Jan	1	"	38.17	"	75.36	Spoke ship "Myer" - late from "Balcahuano". bound to Huafu
"	2	"	36.56	"	77.09	Fine weather. Heading to N.W. & W.
"	3	"	"	"	"	Sighted "San Fernando". went on shore to procure wood. Found a plenty for 5.00 per cord
"	4	"	"	"	"	Boating wood. one English Brig of War came to anchor. Took off 10 cords wood.
"	5	"	"	"	"	Went in fishing. Procured a good lot. Headed by the wind to East.
"	6	"	"	"	"	Sighted winded land in sight saw three ships. one large ship working up.
"	7	"	33.13	Long	78.35	W. wind. light and calm
"	8	"	33.13	"	76.27	light winds
"	9	"	33.28	"	75.40	Wind S.E.
"	10	"	34.05	"	74.14	Saw Finbock and Sulphur bottoms.
"	11	"	35.02	"	73.07	Stood in to the main land, 20 miles dist tackled off
"	12	"	34.56	"	74.49	Strong gale from S.E. leaving by the wind.
"	13	"	34.34	"	76.15	
"	14	"	34.34	"	79.09	Arrived still for S. - trap.
"	15	"	34.55	"	75.10	some more moderate
"	16	"	35.56	"	72.37	sighted the main land again.
"	17	"	36.07	"	74.27	Working up the land. Saw a merchant bark steering W.
"	18	"	"	"	"	Heading up for Balcahuano Bay. Bent the cables
"	19	"	"	"	"	Beet up the Bay against a strong South wind. Came to anchor at 5 P.M.
"	20	"	"	"	"	Employed in getting water and washing ship.
"	21	"	"	"	"	Setting up shooks and painting some.
"	22	"	"	"	"	



1858.

Galapagos February 9th 1858. At 8 A.M. got under way and stood out the by in company with three other ships. The "George Headland" - "Baleau" - "Georget Susan", and the steam frigate "Massachusetts". Have anchorage the second off a French officer, and shipped others in this place. Lost nine men by desertion, - wine strong from S. strong to N.W. all sail. The G.H. in sight, Feb 10 Lat 33° 00' Long 76° 12' W. - Ship G.H. in sight.

" 11 " 30° 29' " 77° 48' " " G.H. in sight, astern;

" 12 " 28° 18' " 79° 12' " " Saw a Bark steering westward.

" 13 " 26° 30' " 78° 59' " Sighted the Island of "St Felix" and "Ambrose", ahead.

" 14 " 24° 43' " 81° 00' " Started in to the land with two Boats fishing, got none. Lost a boat <sup>(shot)</sup> and

" 15 " 28° 30' " 81° 30' " Wind moderate.

" 16 " 21° 32' " 83° 49' " Light winds and calm

" 17 " 20° 20' " 84° 41' " Painting the ship inside

" 18 " 19° 20' " 85° 35' " Some fog squalls

" 19 " 17° 55' " 86° 55' " -

" 20 " " " Light winds blowing.

" 21 " 14° 50' " 89° 29' " Steady winds - pretty squally.

" 22 " 13° 05' " 91° 48' " -

" 23 " 12° 19' " 92° 13' " - Steady breeze

" 24 " 10° 17' " 93° 44' " - winds these days

" 25 " 9° 10' " 95° 14' " -

" 26 " 8° 12' " 96° 30' " Heavy squalls

" 27 " 7° 35' " 98° 45' " Light winds

" 28 " 6° 10' " 101° 16' " Steady trade

Mar 1 " 5° 16' " 103° 45' " now and then a

" 2 " 4° 38' " 106° 21' " heavy squall these

" 3 " 3° 50' " 108° 50' " days. Employed

" 4 " 3° 11' " 111° 19' " in fitting the rigging

" 5 " 2° 15' " 113° 35' " and things generally

" 6 " 2° 16' " 116° 20' "

" 7 " 1° 24' " 117° 32' "

" 8 " 1° 41' N Long 119° 52' W. Set studding sails, weather dark. Wind from E. - Drove from N

" 9 " 2° 26' " 122° 05' " Clear most of the time.

" 10 " 4° 01' " 124° 51' " Fair weather wind from E.

" 11 " 5° 40' " 126° 09' " Light wind with rain squalls.

" 12 " 8° 06' " 128° 14' " Breeze and strong breeze from E.E.

" 13 " 10° 14' " 132° 55' " NE Trades strong,

" 14 " 11° 59' " 135° 09' "

" 15 " 14° 15' " 138° 32' " Trades strong

" 16 " 16° 00' " 142° 31' " All these days

" 17 " 18° 15' " 146° 18' " Windy

" 18 " 19° 52' " 149° 24' " Breeze

" 19 " Dark thick weather strong W. N. all sail

" 20 " Thick rainy weather strong a course for Maui - No Obs

" 21 " Squally strong W. N. at 12 M sighted the Id of Maui East once

and under 7 P.M. and bore too off Wayakea pass day long - In the morning stood in to the passage. Went on shore at 12 O'clock. <sup>(at 12 o'clock)</sup> leaving the ship becalmed in the passage - Ordered the mate to anchor the ship.







1858

# Mt Fairweather

- May 11 Light air - saw a number of whales most of them going up along the land. Chased them until 5 P.M. when the fog set in thick. Morning saw two whales. weather thick and rainy.
- May 12 Standing off and on the land. Wind N.W. Kept up repairs. - Thick weather. Lat 56.47
- " 13 Strong Breeze. latter part moderate. Made all sail.
- " 14 Saw six whales going to N.W. Saw a ship Boiling. The (Electric of N.S.)
- " 15 Saw a number of whales very wild. Could not strike.
- " 16 Strong gale - saw nothing.
- " 17 Steering to N. Saw a number of Right whales. all going to N.W. - Land 25 miles
- " 18 Mt Fairweather N.W. by compass - saw quite a large bay of whale could not strike. Spoke the Ship "Ben Morgan" of N. London.
- May 19 Mt Fairweather N.W. 30 miles - Took our first whale saw four ships, one of them boiling
- " 20 Saw one whale. One ship cutting and one boiling.
- " 21 Calm. Number of ships in sight saw four whales. Mt Fairweather 30 miles N.
- " 22 Saw five whales. Three going towards the land. Finished boiling - Lat 57.29 -
- " 23 Saw whales five miles from the land. Caught one of them and cut him in
- " 24 Saw two whales going towards the land. calm weather. one ship near by.
- " 25 Saw two whales and one ship. The land 25 miles dist. Hauled down 125 lbs oil.
- " 26 Calm. Employed in boiling. Lat 57.40. Land 30 miles to N.E.
- " 27 Steering in towards Cape Bingham. Struck a whale and drew it. saw a number of whales
- " 28 Hove in hovey to Cape Bingham and kept away up cross some saw a number of whales. Wind came on to blow from S.E. Hauled off to N.W. Ends with gale from S.E.
- May 29 Gale and blowy weather all this day. Hauled in shore latter part.
- " 30 Lat 57.12 Long 138.50.
- " 31 " 57.29 " Off Cross some. Heavy in. one ship close by.
- June 1 " Saw three whales. Missed a whale to the Steamer boat. Sent the Doctor forward
- " 2 " Hove in hovey to Cape Bingham and struck a whale and took him to the ship, commenced cutting at 7 P.M. Got the head and lips. was obliged to look down. whale, to leeward. Land two miles. Wind S.E.
- " 3 " Gale abated. kept in our whale. Saw the land. point Fairweather 15 miles. Saw two whales
- " 4 " Off Fairweather. Struck a whale and the iron broke.
- " 5 " Fair weather N.W. 15 miles. Saw four whales -
- " 6 " Steering in towards Cross some fine weather. Struck a whale and drew out two
- " 7 " Hove in. Spoke the Ship "Electric" and got some oars. Saw her take a whale inside the heads of land. one ship to S.E.
- " 8 " Cape Bingham N.E. 20 miles. Struck a whale and saw him
- " 9 " Moderate wind saw a number of whales. Land 10 miles. Lat 57.45 -
- " 10 " Land 15 miles. Saw whales very wild - plenty.
- " 11 " Saw one whale. Spoke the Ship "McTeghian" cutting.
- " 12 " Strong Breeze - Fogg.
- " 13 " Wind from W. Fogg. Ends fine.
- " 14 " Thick weather saw two whales - lost sight of them in the fog. morning fog light up saw the more birds
- " 15 " Fogg and clear by spells
- " 16 " Calm -
- " 17 " Saw the land through the fog. Saw a gam of whales caught one finished cutting
- " 18 " Off Cross some with part fine weather. Saw a number of Humpbacks spoke the Bark "Cynthia"
- " 19 " Mt Fairweather N.W. by compass 30 miles - saw a number of whales going quick. Saw the land and two other ships. Boiling -



# St Elias

1858.

- June 19 Calm weather. Mt Sanwath n.w. 30 miles - Finishe boiling, saw two said
- " 20 Picked up a dead whale - cut him - Sam and J.E. were -
- " 21 Southeast. Finishe boiling, commenced steering down. Headly towards <sup>Finishe</sup> towards
- " 22 Headly to Sanwath. Saw four or five ships, several whales -
- " 23 Spoke the ship "Marcia" and "George & Son" - Saw a number of whales - calm -
- " 24 Spoke the ship "Carlost" and "H.M. Calm weather, Ends foggy - Finishe n.w. 6.
- " 25 Foggy by spells Steering to NE - saw two whales - Finishe n.
- " 26 Saw ship Ben Morgan take a whale - saw a number of whales - wind -
- " 27 Struck a whale and lost him with a piece of line. - Calm -
- " 28 Thick weather, saw four ships boiling, spoke the "Lyathi" - Morning spoke the "George Howland" have them their letters.
- " 29 Calm fog and rain. Ends fog. saw a number of sail, one whale. <sup>to look to west.</sup> ~~Concluded~~
- " 30 Sanwath n.e. 20 miles - Dip sail in sight. Steering to W. Saw Mt St Elias.
- July 1 Lat 59° 01. Long 140. Saw a great number of whals. Struck one. was fast three hours, the
- " " Irons broke and we lost. Saw the "Electra" loose on. saw a Bark boiling,
- " " " Morning struck another whale. Got a boat stove slightly but saved the whale
- " " " Saw the "Electra" and two other ships cutting,
- " 2 " Finishe cutting the whale. Saw the Bark "Cassius" of Grampet. Captain small.
- " 3 " Struck a whale - saw twelve ten at night ~~and~~ from him. Morning struck another and the chow came out - rough weather.
- " 4 " Heavy weath. clear by spells saw whales - two ships and a Bark,
- " 5 " Heavy weather saw two whales - saw the "Electra" "Humboldt" and "Caroline"
- " 6 " Calm - Lat 59° 22. Long 15 Miles east,
- " 7 " Off the Pine trees, struck a whale and saved him one ship to continue
- " 8 " Employed in cutting. Saw the ship "Marcia" whaling.
- " 9 " Calm. Light air from W. Boiling.
- " 10 " Heavy calm. off Behring Bay to N. saw whals amongst Finbacks.
- " 11 " Struck a whale and saved him. Ship "Arab" "Marcia" and "Caroline" <sup>in sight</sup>
- " 12 " Spoke the "Noctagum" - saw one whale - saw the "Marcia" whaling
- " 13 " Struck a whale. he ran too close to cut from him. Spoke the "Marcia"
- " 14 " Moderate wind. stood in handly to Behring Bay saw nothing
- " 15 " Light air from S. Heading to the W.
- " 16 " Heading to S.W. strong rain coming.
- " 17 " Gale with rain, steering to S.W. Lat 59° 24. Long 140.00 W.
- " 18 Lat 59° 36. Long 140.05 W. Picked up a dead whale cut him in - large one.
- " 19 " Light wind - Boiling -
- " 20 " Light wind. Boiling.
- " 21 " Finishe boiling. 140.06
- " 22 " Rain and fog. Heading S.W. for Bristol Bay.
- " 23 " 56.40. Gale and contrary winds.
- " 24 " Moderate East wind.
- " 25 " 54.41. Long 150.41 W.
- " 26 " Steering to S.W. fog and rain.
- " 27 " 53.30. Long 153.00 -
- " 28 " 52.47 " 153.28 -
- " 29 " 53.08 " 157.07 - wind from S.



# Bristol Bay

1858

- July 30 Lat 53° 09' Long 159° 45'. Steady W. & S. Thick weather. Rainy.
- " 31 " 53° 50' " 162° 20'. Heading to N. W.
- Aug 1 " 53° 37' " 163° 13' "
- " 2 " 53° 37' " 164° 30' " Sighted the two Mountains on "Oumak" being N. W. by Compass
- " 3 " Stead. in close to Halabut Id and tacke off. wind from N. W.
- " 4 " 54° 04' Long 165° 31'. Continued the passage at 1 P.M. light breeze. at 7 P.M. tide set to West and took us through with all sail clewed up. Strong rain. Heavy tide flips - Caught about 50 Cod in the passage.
- " 5 " Sailed in Bristol Bay.
- " 6 " 55° 20'. Saw one Seal - weather stormy.
- " 7 " 55° 30'. Three seals in sight - Moderate weather.
- " 8 " Spoke the Bark "Neval" from the Ciché Reports nothing. Saw the "Robert Edwards"
- " 9 " 56° 22' 166° 15' W. Foggy. Spoke the ship "New England"...
- " 10 " 56° 12' 162° 30' " Spoke the "N.E. "Robert Edwards" and "Neval". none of them have seen <sup>the</sup> Seal
- " 11 " 56° 48' 162° 59' " Steady up the Bay...
- " 12 " 56° 43' 161° 57' " Refreshed sails down - saw the Sound to L.
- " 13 " 57° 40' - - - - -
- " 14 " 57° 30' 161° 40' " Picked up a dead Humpback whale that the killers had <sup>10-12</sup> Mincies
- " 15 " 57° 41' 161° 32' " Saw a great many Humpbacks -
- " 16 " 57° 25' 162° 40' " Chasing Humpbacks -
- " 17 " 57° 23' 164° 54' " Gale from E -
- " 18 " Blowing from S.E. Thick fog - saw a ship to windward
- " 19 " Moderate wind from the north with rain. spoke the "Mooztajumi"
- " 20 " Heading to N. W. St. Pauls Id S.W. 90 miles. Thick weather.
- " 21 " 58° 00' Long 167° 40'. Steady W.
- " 22 " 57° 47' " 170° 00' " Gale from past St. Pauls Id 30 miles to north. Saw one ship
- " 23 " 56° 23' " 172° 00' " Moderate.
- " 24 " 58° 51' " 171° 57' " Spoke the Bark "Irish Swift" - concluded to leave the sea.
- " 25 " 58° 20' " 171° 00' " Spoke the ship "George Washington" and S.P. saw two whales -
- " 26 " Stormy weather. In company with the S.P. and "George Washington".
- " 27 " 58° 21' " Clear & spells
- " 28 " At 12 M. saw "Degeran Id." being S. W. saw three ships <sup>strong head and</sup> in the Passage.
- " 29 " 58° 20' - Moderate
- " 30 " Rain and fog -
- " 31 " 48° 22' N Long 165° 11' W.
- Sept 1 " 46° 42' " " 163° 31' " wind from S
- " 2 " 44° 27' " " 160° 40' " Head wind
- " 3 " " " " " " Spoke the "George Washington" -
- " 4 " 44° 21' " " " " Head wind most of the time.
- " 5 " 44° 08' 157° 34' " Some foggy and rain.
- " 6 " 43° 52' 155° 37' " Employed in washing line. The "George Washington" in sight.
- " 7 " 43° 42' " " " " Head wind - light. General pleasant.
- " 8 " 43° 21' 154° 14' " Fair. Head winds. S.M. in sight. Saw the hermit.
- " 9 " 41° 11' 154° 19' " -
- " 10 " " " " " " Slight South wind
- " 11 " 37° 52' 153° 46' " Three days
- " 12 " 37° 45' 152° 50' "



# Sandwich Islands.

Sept 13 Lat 38° 51' Long 152° 30' -  
" 14 " 37° 30' " 152° 26' -  
" 15 " 35° 20' " 152° 35'  
" 16 " 32° 10' " 152° 40'  
" 17 " 31° 19' " 153° 25'  
" 18 " 31° 18' " 154° 19'  
" 19 " 30° 20' " 154° 25'  
" 20 " 29° 10' " 154° 30'  
" 21 " 27° 52' " 154° 31'  
" 22 " 26° 21' " 155° 07'. wind from S.E. to E.S.E. think the rain will come some proper  
" 23 " 24° 58' " 155° 27'. light wind from S.E. to E.S.E.  
" 24 " 23° 25' " 155° 37'. wind from E.S.E.  
" 25 " Arrive at Lahaina at 4 P.M. The "Gang Washington" arrive at ten A.M.  
Oct 12 " Ready for sea. Have shipped by the Merchant ship "Grip" about 240 Bbls whale  
" " oil and Ten thousand lbs bone. Have lost discharging my three officers  
" " and re-shipped the fourth in his stead. Have lost more by desertion &  
" " "Have concluded to go with another year, with rather a bad grace though."  
" " At 3 P.M. took our anchor and stood out for "Honolulu". Took  
" " two lady passengers Mrs "Andrews" and Miss "Norman" for Honolulu  
" 13 " Light wind and calm. Ship between "Molokai" and "Kauai". at 5 P.M.  
" " got down in sight of "Dicomoe Heui" weather came on rainy. "Have  
" " about for morning to land. Morning pleasant. went ashore  
" " at 9 A.M. Semble the passengers in good order  
" 14 " on shore at "Honolulu".  
" 15 " came on board the ship at 5 P.M. "Have our wind for the (South)  
" 16 Lat 20° 21' Long E.S.E.  
" 17 " " Light wind from the North"  
" 18 " 18° 37' Long 156° 31, 75.  
" 19 " 16° 22' " 156° 00'. Trades from  
" 20 " 14° 18' " 155° 50' E.N.E to  
" 21 " 12° 12' " 155° 05' North  
" 22 " 10° 06' " these  
" 23 " 8° 01' " days  
" 24 " ~~5° 29'~~ " 153° 50'.  
" 25 " 5° 31' " 153° 50'.  
" 26 " 3° 49' " 154° 24'. Took the S.E. trades moderate.  
" 27 " 1° 24' " 154° 00'.  
" 28 " 1° 22' S " 155° 30' W.  
" 29 " 4° 35' " 156° 00'. Fresh  
" 30 " 6° 35' " 156° 00'.  
" 31 " 9° 22' " 156° 35'  
Nov 1 " 12° 39' " 157° 00'-  
" 2 " 14° 30' "  
" 3 " 16° 25' " 158° 00'-  
" 4 " 18° 20' "  
" " at 11 P.M. have the ship too for daylight. Morning sighted the Island of "Kauai".  
Went on shore with two boats for wood and fruit. Found and such like stuff.



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# New Zealand

- November 5 Obtained all of an supply at mastheads at 7 P. Steved off from the L.  
The ship "Carpenter" Capt "Mantle" came as company.
- " 6 Sat 21.10.1858. —
- " 73 " 23.30 — Horn. squalls
- " 8 " 25.20 — 167.30 W.
- " 9 " 28.00 — Strong wind from W.
- " 10 " 29.30 — Fresh
- " 11 " 31.50 — 172.40 W.
- " 12 " — — Wind W.N.W. Strong Breeze S.W.
- " 13 " 33.50 — 172.00 W. — Wind from N.W.
- " 14 " 34.10 — 172.40 —
- " 15 " 35.00 — 171.00 — Wind from W.
- " 16 " 37.25 — 167.10 —
- " 17 " 37.25 — 167.10 —
- " 18 " 36.40 — 165.30 W. Saw two right whales
- " 19 " 36.30 — 164.10 — Spoke the ship "Kensington" Capt Stetson, seen but few  
in company with the "Kensington" light under strong S.
- " 20 " — — Steady South "Kensington" in sight. Saw two whales
- " 21 " 39.11 — 165.11 —
- " 22 " 39.16 — 165.50 —
- " 23 " 41.00 — 165.15 — Saw two right whales
- " 24 " 42.50 — 164.10 — Wind from S.W.
- " 25 " — — Moderate blow from N. with rain. Steady S. Short sail.
- " 26 " 44.16 — 163.34. Wind from S.W. Gale with heavy swell. Steved off E.C.
- " 27 " — — Sailing too under short sail —
- " 28 " 44.50 — 159.40. Heading to N.E.
- " 29 " 43.17 — 159.00 —
- " 30 " 41.02 — 158.44 — Moderate wind from N. Spoke the ship "America" Capt Bryant <sup>also</sup>
- Dec 1. " 41.34 — 158.32 — Saw three whales this day. Caught one of them. Saw a ship sailing
- " 2 " — — Heading to N.N.E. one ship in sight — Boiling —
- " 3 " — — Strong wind — Heading to N.E.
- " 4 " 39.39 — 157.49 —
- " 5 " 38.50 — 157.50 — Spoke the ship "Martha" of San Juan — 4 whales
- " 6 " — — working to South — Strong winds
- " 7 " 40.39 — — Blowing —
- " 8 " 37.25 — 156.14 — Gale
- " 9 " — — — heavy sail to South.
- " 10 " — — — Gale from S.W.
- " 11 " 38.57 — 156 — Wind still from S
- " 12 " — — — Wind from W.
- " 13 " 41.00 — 158.00 —
- " 14 " 41.50 — 158.09 — Calm part the day —
- " 15 " 42.03 — 158.34 — Spoke the ship "Falcon" Capt Norton. 2 whales
- " 16 " 42.09 — 158.20 — Spoke ship "Hob" — Capt Greene
- " 17 " — — — Saw sail in sight, only one boiling — Moderate
- " 18 " 42.17 — 157.30 — Spoke Bark "Augusta" of San Juan
- " 19 " 43.16 — 157.38 — Saw Bark "Morning Light". John O. Norton 1 whale
- " 20 " 44.00 — 155.22 — Heading to S.E.



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# "New Zealand" and "Off Shore Ground"

December	21	Lat 44° 04' S. Long 154° 40' W.	Strong winds - Gale & C.
"	22	" 44° 16' " 153° 13'	Gale and moderate, Heaving to E.
"	23	" 44° 37' " 151° 42'	Foggy
"	24	" 45° 37' " 151° 00'	Thick weather
"	25	" 45° 50' " 149° 09'	near the gun - Heaving to E.
"	26	" 45° 45' " 147° 00'	moderate wind from N.W.
"	27	" 46° 10' " 145° 20'	Foggy weather, spoke the ship South America, cruising.
"	28	" 46° 27' " 143° 10'	Fresh breeze - saw the Bank "merry light" - Steer off. all sail.
"	29	" 46° 40' " 142° 00'	Strong breeze from N.W.
"	30	" 47° 00' " 138° 00'	Strong breeze - Gale from west middle point
"	31	" 46° 50' " 134° 20'	Moderate - moderate breeze from E.
January	1	" 48° 30' " 134° 20'	saw the Bank to secure
"	2	" 44° 31' " 129° 10'	Saw a right whale going quick to the S.W.
"	3	" 44° 00' " 127° 50'	Foggy - wind from S. Steer N.E.
"	4	" 43° 21' " 124° 07'	Moderate wind, steering to N.E. concluded to start for the (Off Shore Ground)
"	5	" 42° 16' " 121° 59'	Thick weather most of the day
"	6	" 41° 03' " 119° 19'	Some Foggy
"	7	" 39° 59' " 115° 59'	Squally
"	8	" 38° 40' " 112° 23'	Light winds
"	9	" 37° 12' "	
"	10	" 35° 40' " 110° 10'	Three days
"	11	" 34° 20' "	light winds
"	12	" 33° 30' " 104° 40'	and pleasant
"	13	" 32° 07' " 105° 38'	weather most of the
"	14	" 31° 40' " 102° 49'	time
"	15	"	
"	16	" 28° 30' "	Calm and Boring - squally
"	17	" 27° 13' " 100° 04'	Light winds from N.
"	18	" 26° 40' " 100° 29'	Moderate
"	19	" 26° 13' "	Fine
"	20	" 24° 32' " 100° 20'	Arrive from S.E. Heaving to N.
"	21	" 22° 05' " 100° 26'	all sail to N.
"	22	" 19° 40' " 100° 40'	Wind light
"	23	" 17° 15' " 100° 00'	from N.E.
"	24	" 15° 20' " 100° 50'	these
"	25	" 12° 13' " 101° 00'	days
"	26	" 10° 10' " 101° 39'	by the way of June 102° 11' W.
"	27	" 7° 30' " 101° 20'	arrive from E.
"	28	" 5° 30' " 100° 40'	Took the traces from E.S.E. light.
"	29	" 4° 10' " 100° 50'	Fresh breeze winds
"	30	" 3° 00' " 102° 30'	Shorten sail nights
"	31	" 2° 02' " 103° 10'	Moderate winds
February	1	" 3° 00' "	Cruising for sperm whales
"	2	" 1° 01' " 105° 00'	
"	3	" 2° 20' " 106° 00'	brought two Blackfish
"	4	" 3° 45' " 106° 30'	Squally
"	5	"	



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# "Off Shore Ground" to Honolulu

- February 5 Sat 3.50 P.M. 107.00 W. Saw two large sperm whales. succeeded in taking one of them  
 " " " Took the whale alongside the ship at 8 P.M. Morning commenced cutting.  
 " 6 " Finished cutting the whale at 4 P.M. after putting a thirteen inch <sup>fluke rope</sup> hawser -  
 " 7 " 4.33 " 107.11 - Spoke the Bark "Helen Snow" - Berling - saw sperm whales again  
 " 8 " 4.36 " 107.25 - Saw Black fish -  
 " 9 " 5.00 " 106.53 - Steady trade winds - Heading S.  
 " 10 " 4.05 " 106.30 - Stowed the sperm oil below -  
 " 11 " 3.29 " - Calm part of the day  
 " 12 " 3.39 " 106.40 - Calm  
 " 13 " 2.26 " 107.50 - Light airs -  
 " 14 " 4.18 " 107.57 - Steady trades,  
 " 15 " 5.00 " 108.09 - Saw a large shoal of sperm whales to the <sup>remained going quick</sup> did not leave the boat  
 " 16 " 5.45 " 108.38 - Steady trade. Heading out to S.  
 " 17 " 4.36 " 109.34 - Saw the Bark "Helen Snow" Had taken a large whale since we  
 " 18 " 4.20 " 110.20 - Steady trade. Strong current to W.  
 " 19 " 3.57 " 110.50 - Moderate trades.  
 " 20 " - - - Moderate trades. working off to westward  
 " 21 " 2.20 "  
 " 22 " 1.41 " 103.14 - Washingtons birthday - awful hot - Took a bath in the <sup>evening</sup>  
 " 23 " Steady trade winds. Steady day S.  
 " 24 " Light winds then  
 " 25 " day - steady for  
 " 26 " 2.45 " 117.20 - Sandwich Is. }  
 " 27 " 1.37 " 118.50 -  
 " 28 " 1.17 " 121.28 - Light  
 Mar 1 " 36 " winds  
 " 2 " 17 " very warm  
 " 3 " 1.17 " weather  
 " 4 " 3.18 "  
 " 5 " 5.23 " 128.22 -  
 " 6 " 7.10 " Took N.E. trade winds strong, well to W -  
 " 7 " 10.33 " 135.57 - Wind N.N.E -  
 " 8 " 12.31 " 139.25 -  
 " 9 " 14.32 " 142.15 - These days wind blowing  
 " 10 " 16.23 " 145.20 - very strong. varying from  
 " 11 " 18.21 " 148.33 - N.E. to E.N.E.  
 " 12 " 19.54 " 152.22 -  
 " 13 " 21.13 " 155.48 -  
 " 14 " - Sighted the Is. of Maui - at 8 P.M. very thick weather wind blowing almost  
 a gale - Hove the ship too for day light at 8 P.M. Morning found us somewhat to  
 leeward of the passage - ran to leeward of "Molokai" and at 12 o'clock kept a-  
 way for "Honolulu". The Officer saying that they would pay the freight across  
 on some provision that we have there rather than beat up against these  
 heavy trade -  
 Mar 15 - Arrived at Honolulu at 5 P.M. Took Pilot and went in with assistance  
 of "Steamer" - Moored ship for the night - Turned in with a  
 tiring headache



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# — Going North —

April 7 - Have been ready for sea two days waiting for a wind. Tomorrow if nothing happens will have discharging a number of men in this place that have served there time out. Shipper a fourth officer - second cooper and "Carpenter". Have reshopped all of those that come out with me before the mast and gave them a better lay. Have laid out some repairs on the ship - fitted the head of the foremast and with bands to secure the false head. Bought and had made on shore, a new main top sail yard. Had the main top mast struck and new trussel trees made for the same - all this cost labor and money.

March 8 Wind light - calm most of the day - at 1 P.M. took steam and towed out - wind light outside. Four ships go to sea today.

March 9, wind moderate, steam toward the sea of "Hau", which is in sight.

" 10 Stove in to the town of "Haloa". Ship laying off and on through the night.

" Morning (Monday) anchored the ship near the shore. Calm saw <sup>nothing</sup> ~~nothing~~ <sup>nothing</sup>.

" 12 Started up the mountain to engage trade. at 8 in the morning started down to the ship. From she had dragged her anchors so near the reef that we could not get underway without going on. Struck royal-top gallows yards and mast and lay until 6 P.M. when the wind moderated. Got underway by slipping one of our chains and leaving the anchor on the bottom. Stove off - In the morning started on shore again in and out on things.

13 - Stove in and anchored again. Fished up the chain that we had left and got underway. Glad to get clear so - Many Pleasant weather - Ship off the lee end of "Onheow" - The ship "Hoyden" in sight.

March 15 Lat 24° 17' 161° 59' -

" 16 " 24° 23' 162° 20' -

" 17 " 28° 07' 162° 19' -

" 18 " 29° 07' 161° 58' -

" 19 " 28° 58' " -

" 20 " 30° 40' " -

" 21 " 32° 08' " -

" 22 " 34° 18' " -

" 23 " 35° 20' " -

" 24 " " " -

" 25 " 38° 48' " -

" 26 " 38° 58' " -

" 27 " 45° 18' 136° 32' W. Rain squall

" 30 " 47° 34' 144° 19' " -

May 31 " 48° 51' 142° 16' " -

" 2 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 3 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 4 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 5 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 6 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 7 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 8 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

" 9 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -

Steering to  
NE,  
then  
day  
Ship "Shannon" of  
Hornblower  
in sight  
most  
of the time

" 30 " 48° 51' 142° 16' " - Ship "Shannon" to windward.  
" 4 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " - Heavy gale from NE. Ship has two masts of the time.  
" 5 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " - Wind still blowing from E. Heavy wind abated - Steering to N.  
" 6 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " -  
" 7 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " - Light wind -  
" 8 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " - Lighted Mt. Fuji weather. Saw two "Night Whales" going -  
" 9 " 38° 13' 138° 50' " - Stove in to cross dome. raised up seventeen rail of ship, but the sign of a whale to be seen. Stove off again.  
Spoke the ship Rebecca Simon



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- May 10 Calm - pleasant weather. Ship 20 miles N from Cape Brigham. Spoke the <sup>and "George & Susan"</sup> "Robert" and
- " 11 " Calm by species. Mt. Fairweather bearing N. 71. Saw the Bark "Harriet" and
- " 12 " Began moderate. In company with "George & Susan" and "Harriet" sailing to E. S. E.
- " 13 " Gale from S. E. Our ship "Centist" steering in shore.
- " 14 " Foggy and rain -
- " 15 " 56. 12 - 138. 43. Gale and equally weather. Spoke the "Speculator" of Fairbank
- " 16 " 56. 31 - 137. 45 - Rem to N. E. in company with "Speculator", at 3 P. M. saw two whales
- " 17 " 56. 39 - 136. 55. Mt. Edgecomb E 40 miles - saw a whale <sup>quite</sup> from whales - <sup>some</sup> quite
- " 18 " 56. 54. Moderate wind and thick hazy weather. Mt. Edgecomb in sight
- " 19 " Stood in hazy to the rock south of Edgecomb. saw four whales and a number of
- " 20 " ships whaling. Came with strong breeze from S. E. saw several whales to north.
- " 21 " Fog - saw the ship "Centist". Lat 56. 23. N.
- " 22 " Stood in hazy to the rocks raised up a number of whales and several ships.
- " 23 " Wind strong from S. W. saw a number of whales, too rough to lower the boats
- " 24 " Morning nearly calm - stood in hazy to shore - saw the "George & Susan" at anchor
- " 25 " Light winds - saw four whales this day about 10 miles from shore -
- " 26 " Saw two or three very small whales very wild - off Sitka. saw the "George
- " 27 " and "Susan" whaling. Morning thick a large whale and lost him by the
- " 28 " horns drawing. Weather coming on bad. saw the "Rebecca S. Smith" going in shore
- " 29 " 56. 14. Land in sight. Gale from S. E. Foggy and rain -
- " 30 " Light winds. Heading in shore - saw one whale going quick -
- " 31 " Light winds and calm. spoke the "Marcia" of Fairbank. Morning saw one whale
- " 32 " steering along the land to E. two ships one ahead and the other astern.
- " 33 " Foggy and rain - landed on the rocks to try for fish. got none. saw two whales
- " 34 " before night and the ship "Rebecca S. Smith"
- " 35 " off "Christina S. Smith" 25 miles from shore. saw a good show of whales, a
- " 36 " number of ships whaling. Whales very wild -
- " 37 " Killed a large whale. got the boat stove and lost the line. Bark "Harriet"
- " 38 " close by. Chased the whale all the morning finally lost sight of him.
- " 39 " Stood in to the mouth of "Christina Sound" and saw the ship "Marcia" "George & Susan"
- " 40 " and Bark "Cynthia" with flowing. Morning calm saw two whales
- June 1 " Cape Ommanay N. E. 10 miles. saw a number of whales this day very wild -
- " 2 " Saw two whales - saw two ships whaling -
- " 3 " Saw 24 whales this day. Eleven sail in sight. Two ships sailing. saw
- " 4 " Light winds - Killed a whale hauled in to Sitka. Sun came out. saw the Bark "Gypsy"
- " 5 " sailing. Morning cloudy. saw the "George & Susan"
- " 6 " In company with the ship "George and Susan" saw one whale off shore
- " 7 " Wind light - saw one whale and two ships - heading in. saw
- " 8 " Moderate wind. Stood in hazy to Mt. Edgecomb. sent two boats on shore. Came
- " 9 " on board again with a few fish that they brought of the natives. at
- " 10 " 6 P. M. two canoes came alongside. Had nothing of any account to trade
- " 11 " Bought what fish they had and sent them on their way.
- " 12 " Wind blowing from S. E. strong.
- " 13 " South East wind. Sitka 40 miles dist NNE saw five whales this day
- " 14 " Saw two whales this day off the Bay -







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- July 20 Lat 57.23 Heavily ice in sight 30 miles dist. saw a great many humpbacks struck one <sup>Drum</sup> and a
- " 21 " Fastened to three different humpbacks - lost them all. saw a merchant Bark
- " " Steady to N.W. Mowing saw a right whale. Chased him, without success
- " 22 " Saw a whale at 5 P.M. lowered the boats and struck him - took him to the ship and lay by until daylight, when we cut him in
- " 23 " 56.40 - Hunt 40 miles to W. saw a Bark to S.E.
- " 24 " 56.57. Spike Bark "Union" Capt. Hedges of Say Harbor - many whale
- " 25 " Thick weather. saw the Bark to leeward.
- " 26 " Steady in to N.E. - Hazy weather.
- " 27 " 57.08, 148.19 - Fogg squalls - Steady N.E.
- " 28 " 57.30 " Calm
- " 29 " 57.38, 146.01. Light wind and fogg -
- " 30 " 57.38, 146.00 Calm and rain -
- " 31 " - Thick fogg - Ends with strong breeze. Ropes topsails -
- Aug 1 " 56.43, 143.36 - Fogg and clear by spells.
- " 2 " Heaving in to the Co - saw four backs and rollers -
- " 3 " Fogg squalls. Steady in to the Eastward to have one more look
- " 4 " Sighted Mt. Tamaoathu again - Steady in for Cross Sound.
- " 5 " Stove in hazy to the shore in Lat 58.15. Saw nothing but ice on the shore
- " " - Hauler out to S -
- " 6 " Set all sail for "Sun Set" went up royal yards and studding boom
- " 7 " 53.21. Fogg and thick weather. Some rain
- " 8 " 50.47 - South wind
- " 9 " - wind southerly.
- " 10 " 49.40, 138.26 W. Light winds and rainy weather.
- " 11 " 47.18, 138.11. Light from S.E.
- " 12 " 45.17, 139.00 Wind from W.S.W. to N.W.
- " 13 " 43.08, 141.27. Wind W.S.W. Fogg squalls
- " 14 " 41.13, 141.25. Wind from W -
- " 15 " 39.17, 142.39 - Wind from W.
- " 16 " 37.32, 143.40 - Wind from W. Light -
- " 17 " 35.43, 144.59 - Wind variable from N.W. to N.E.
- " 18 " 33.50, 146.25 Wind from N.E.
- " 19 " 31.09, 147.54 - Wind steady from N.E.
- " 20 " 29.11, 149.25 - Wind variable from N to S.E. light with rain squalls
- " 21 " 26.59, 157.00 - Wind from E.S.E. to N.E. moderate.
- " 22 " 24.47, 152.47. Wind N.E. - rain squalls.
- " 23 " 22.24, 154.53. Strong tracks from N.E. Long by Line 155.07 W -
- " 24 " Sighted the Island of Maui at daylight. Port Hama 15 miles to N.W.
- " 25 " Came to anchor in Lahaina at 7 P.M. No other vessel <sup>seen</sup> from the north this season -
- Sept 6 " Got underway from Lahaina at 8 A.M. stood out for Honolulu
- " " Arrived off Diamond Head at daylight. Went on shore to get the news
- " 7 " On shore at "Honolulu" at 11 A.M. started off to the ship
- " " Set all sail for the South and Home -



# New Zealand

Sept 8	Lat 19° 50' "	156° 40' "	Drizzle under light -
" 9	" 18° 30' "	156° 30' "	Duck in sight.
" 10	" 16° 11' "	157° 06' "	
" 11	" 14° 01' "	156° 30' "	
" 13	" 11° 38' "	155° 22' "	
" 14	" " "	" "	Dark (rainy) weather. - Saw blackfish
" 15	" " "	" "	Light under cloudy -
" 16	" 9° 08' "	" "	Clear
" 17	" 8° 08' "	152° 23' "	Light air S.E.
" 18	" 7° 13' "	" "	Squally - some rain coming to S.E.
" 19	" 6° 06' "	" "	
" 20	" 4° 29' "	154° 31' "	
" 21	" 3° 41' "	157° 15' "	
" 22	" 2° 32' "	157° 45' "	Passed "Christmas" Is at 7 P.M. 25 miles to East - strong west current.
" 23	" 1° 10' "	158° 34' "	Wind from
" 24	" 2° 20' "	158° 24' "	E & S these
" 25	" 4° 32' "	157° 45' "	days
" 26	" 7° 04' "	157° 00' "	Drizzle
" 27	" 9° 16' "	156° 00' "	Clear
" 28	" 11° 00' "	156° 50' "	Passed by Roggens Is 50 miles to N. Could make out no land for
" 29	" 13° 20' "	156° 50' "	Dark weather
" 30	" 14° 35' "	156° 49' "	(Arrived hauling) to S. some -
Oct 1	" "	" "	Strong wind from E with heavy showers of rain - <del>lost</del>
" 1	" "	" "	a men fall over board which we succeeded in saving -
" 2	" 16° 41' "	158° 30' "	
" 3	" 18° 25' "	159° 05' "	Heavy drizzle from S.E. -
" 4	" "	" "	At 4 P.M. sighted the Is of "Waytortacko" came nearly down to the land and hove to for morning. At 10 A.M. went on shore with two boats for wood and some other articles of trade.
" 5	" "	" "	Got all our supplies off by canoe. Took 70 Ducks. 25 Chickens. 15 Hogs - Oranges Coconuts &c. 12 boat loads wood
" 6	" 20° 06' "	162° 50' "	Weather squally rain and all sorts of stuff.
" 7	" 21° 59' "	165° 02' "	Wind S.E. clear weather
" 8	" 22° 48' "	168° 10' "	
" 9	" 25° 07' "	169° 34' "	Found the ship quite lucky (2 feet in 24 hours)
" 10	" 28° 08' "	170° 29' "	
" 11	" 30° 04' "	170° 00' "	
" 12	" 32° 38' "	172° 19' "	
" 13	" 33° 56' "	171° 14' "	
" 14	" "	" "	Leaving
" 15	" "	" "	Heading to the Eastward.
" 16	" 35° 02' "	167° 00' "	
" 17	" 35° 19' "	165° 20' "	Calm swell from the S. ....
" 18	" 35° 35' "	164° 00' "	See nothing.
" 19	" 36° 19' "	164° 20' "	" "
" 20	" "	" "	Some Fog
" 21	" 37° 28' "	164° 26' "	See nothing - These are long days



# To and from Cape Horn

- Oct 22 Lat 37° 54' Long about 113° 30' W. Hazy weather.
- " 23 " Light winds - Some fog - saw many small birds
- " 24 " 38° 00' - 115° 19' - Wind from N.E. rain - Steering to W.
- " 25 " 38° 44' - 117° 44' - saw a great many porpoises
- " 26 " 39° 17' - 117° 24' - Saw the ghost of a right whale or something of the sort
- " 27 " 40° 07' - 115° 29' - weather fine - going quick
- " 28 " 40° 49' - 112° 34' - saw plenty of porpoises
- " 29 " 40° 07' - 158° 34' - Nothing seen - Fresh breeze from W.
- " 30 " 39° 19' - 157° 20' - strong breeze
- " 31 " 37° 32' - 157° 20' - fine weather, wind from the south
- Nov 1 " 36° 37' - 158° 21' - Wind from S.W. moderate
- " 2 " 35° 52' - 160° 29' - Calm. Brought the whale bone and stored it in the room to some ship for a start for the place
- " 3 " 36° 22' - 161° 24' - Young ship
- " 4 " 37° 21' - 162° 12' -
- " 5 " 37° 45' -
- " 6 " 38° 21' - 163° 43' -
- " 7 " 40° 47' - 163° 30' -
- " 8 " " " " Fog - saw right whale porpoises the first we have seen on the ground
- " 9 " 44° 06' - 163° 33' - Heavy swell from S.
- " 10 " " " " Fog and rain -
- " 11 " 44° 37' - 163° 03' - Much fog - and rain most of the time
- " 12 " " " " Wind blowing on from N.E. rain and fog, but some  
Haven about gave up hopes of seeing any whales on this ground  
will start for Cape Horn when the wind shifts, -
- " 13 " " " " Blowing from N.E. Wind more moderate. Made sail
- " 14 " 46° 39' - 159° 40' - Set all sail - royals and Studdsails for Cape Horn weather foggy
- " " " " " wind from N.N.W. to N.W. - Ends with fog - rain
- " 15 Lat 47° 20' - Long 156° 40' - calm - Took light air at 4 P.M. from E. - Made port  
foggy and rain. Ends with rain through fog
- " 16 Lat 48° 20' Long 154° 50' W. by Perfection - Clear weather overhead with misty fog  
running low down. strong breeze - going E by N by compass. morning fresh  
from N. - strong E by N. Hazy weather.
- " 17 Lat 49° 03' Long 149° 10' W. Wind from N.W. by N. Steady with light fog  
royals - royals and Studdsails set. latter part quite fine.
- " 18 Lat 49° 32' Long 144° 30' - Wind from N.W. by W. Steering E by N by compass Foggy
- " 19 " 50° 00' " 140° 05' W. near - Wind moderate from West. all sail
- " 20 " 50° 03' " 137° 16' - Wind hauls to North. Moderate - Clear.  
Morning sailed for four hours. Wind died away at 12. M.
- " 21 " 50° 30' Long 135° 20' - Wind from S.W. Gale. running to NE under close reefed  
main-top-sail. weather cold - Sea very rough. decks wet fore and  
aft. Morning more moderate. Made some sail. Had the Bow Boat taken  
in
- " 22 " 49° 44' Long 129° 00' W. Wind from S. Steering to E by N. Roped top sails.
- " 23 " Lat about 49° 46' Long 126° 10' - rough head sea - Heaving to the  
wind to E by N. Turn of air in the cabin at 4 P.M. 52° Fahrenheit
- " 24 " Lat about 49° 50' Long 124° 20' - Light winds from S. all sail.  
set trying to get along as fast as possible.



1857 -

# Cape Horn

- Nov 25 Lat about  $50^{\circ} 10'$  Long  $120^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind from West. Rainy with fog most of the time - Latter part wind from S. moderate quite clear
- " 26 Lat  $51^{\circ} 26'$  S Long  $116^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind moderate from S. all sail set. Saw a run of shoals of Porpoises, fastened to two. But they kicked themselves clear before we could have them in. Therm  $52^{\circ}$ .
- " 27 Lat  $52^{\circ} 30'$  S Long  $110^{\circ} 40'$  W. Wind from S. very rough. Raised the topsails Decks wet for and aft. Therm  $48^{\circ}$  in the morning. " Made made all sail.
- " 28 Lat  $53^{\circ} 20'$  S Long  $105^{\circ} 40'$  W (nearly) Gale from West. Began before it to E. with reefed topsails. Began haul. Ship rolling. Very swell from West. sometimes a cross sea from S. No Observations.
- " 29 Lat  $54^{\circ} 25'$  S Long  $100^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind from S.W. Heavy squalls with hail and snow. Ship with reefed topsails. Haul the Bowsail blow out of the rope. Haul it up once and set again. Decks wet all the time. (Therm  $47^{\circ}$ ) Haul an addition to the hog family of three pigs. One died. two living up to 12 o'clock.
- " 30 Lat  $55^{\circ} 00'$  S Long  $96^{\circ} 00'$  W. Strong gale from S.W. snow-rain and hail. Took a Lunar Observation. (Sun and moon.) Long  $96^{\circ} 17'$  By Lunar - Find that the ship increases her leak since the rough weather came on. Pumping four hours. about a half an hour at a time. The Pigs have all died. Have them outboard without any ceremony (poor things) -
- Dec 1 Lat  $55^{\circ} 30'$  S (nearly) Long  $90^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind moderate. Dark weather with passing clouds. all sail set. Morning fine weather fresh breeze from W. Saw a "Hump whale" He came so near the ship before we saw him that he became visible and left us. Therm  $50^{\circ}$
- " 2 Lat  $56^{\circ} 13'$  S. Long by Chron  $85^{\circ} 30'$  W. By Lunar  $85^{\circ} 37'$  - Fine clear weather Royals standing sails and every thing set. Night wind light. Heavy to the E. Morning wind from N.E. quite clear. Therm  $44^{\circ}$ .
- " 3 Lat  $57^{\circ} 03'$  S Long  $83^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind moderate from N.E. air clear and cool. Heavy to E.S.E. - Morning thick weather - Saw an Iceberg. Should be about thirty feet in height. - Tem of air  $42^{\circ}$ .
- " 4 Lat about  $57^{\circ} 40'$  S Long nearly  $79^{\circ} 00'$  W. Wind from N. light rain. At 2 P.M. wind hauled to N.W. made all sail again to N.E. & E. Wind hauled forward again in the night with rain. Saw a "merchant" bark steering to the westward. Thick fog and rain. Short sail.
- December 5 Lat about by Occult  $57^{\circ} 40'$  Long  $74^{\circ} 00'$  W (nearly). Wind from north Thick fog and rain. At 4 P.M. wind more moderate, made all sail. Heavy swell with some tide up. Tem of air  $46^{\circ}$ .
- " weather very dark.

9 P.M. Ship with Main top sail to the mast. Flap half Mast at the Mizzen - We have lost a man overboard. (Thomas Haddon) He was seen in the ships heave about an hour since. and now is no where to be found. - "Poor Tom" - He was a very good boy and one of the number that sailed from home in the ship. He belonged to "Galveston" "Texas" was twenty five years of age. (died) He probably drank very much, as he was thickly clad and had on a pair of heavy boots. We all put boots.



1859.

# In the Eastern Sea

- December 6th Lat 58.09. S Long 69.20 W. Wind from N.W. quite clear. Got aboard this day. The first we have had for three days - at 2 P.M.
- " Passer a large ship. Heaving to the S.W. Observed a white flag with red borders and a long name in the center of black letters. Wind fresh from N.W. at 4 P.M. Heavy weather. Steering for the Straits of La Marie (Ten of an 50.)
- " 7 Lat 56.00 S Long 65.10 W. (nearly) Wind from N.W. and N.W. Thick heavy weather. Spoke the 3rd Lt. "Heather Bell" of London. Bored to the sand flats. Saw two other sail - at 2 P.M. Sight - a Staten Land - saw a Bank to leeward that looked like a whale. (Caught a porpoise) - Took a snug boat at 12 M. Moving back ship to S.W. Saw a large ship to wind. Showing masts.
- " 8 Lat 54.17. Long 63.00 W. Strong gale from N.W. stood in and sighted Staten Land and took off again. Hoisted reef-sails. During no chance of getting in to the westward (where I want to go) for a week or more. Concluded to wait no time. Kept away towards the Falkland Islands. Wind blew strong from N.W. Set all sail. Air 48.
- " 9 Lat 53.53 S. Long 159.00 W. (nearly). Fresh breeze from N.W. all sail to N.E. "Shot five land birds off the royal gannet. (Cape Pigeons) will make us a very good dinner tomorrow. Morning moderate wind pleasant. Sighted the Falkland Islands. to N.W. 25 miles -
- " 10 Lat 51.57. Long 57.09. Calm. Night took light wind from N.
- " 11 " 51.30 " 56.00. Light wind from N. Heavy weather. Saw Penguins. Hauled and later thick fog and rain. No communications.
- " 12 " 50.00. Long 52.00. (By account) Thick fog and rain. Wind from N. Steering to N.E.
- " 13 " 48.18. S. Long 49.00 W. Fine clear weather. Wind from S.W. Saw a great many small birds and number of Sperm whales. All sail to N.E.
- " 14 Lat 46.13. Long 47.56. W. - Fine. Wind from N.W. Caught a porpoise. Had the fore sail sent down and repaired.
- " 15 " 43.47. S. Long 45.00 W. Wind from N.W. Clear weather. At 12 M. Kept away to E by N. to look for right whales - Ten of an 53.
- " 16 " 43.09 S. Long 44.37 W. (By Janner 44.33) Wind fresh from N.W. - all sail to E by N. Night took in sail and hoisted too. Morning kept away again - weather clear. a few birds around.
- " 17 Lat 43.57. Long 39.54. W. (By Janner 39.55. - Wind from N.W. fresh all sail to E by N. Passer some Kelp. Saw a number of whale-fish. Under. Saw the ship too until daylight.
- " 18th Lat 42.18. Long 35.10. W. Heavy weather. Fresh breeze from N.W. all sail to E by N. - (Ten of an 64. Water 59.) - Keen too at night. Steering to the N. Morning steering to the N.E.
- " 19 Lat 40.57. Long 33.10. (Air 61. Water 58) Fresh breeze from N.W. Heavy weather. Steering to N.E.
- " 20 " 38.32. Long 30.10 W. (Air 64 Water 62) Wind strong from N.W. Steering to the N.E. Saw one Furber's.



# Tristan de Cunha — and to the North

- Dec 21 Lat 36.24. Long 37.51 W. (Air 70. Water 64.) Moderate wind from W. cloudy weather. Steady E. Morning calm.
- " 22 Lat 36.4 Long 37.24. Calm - light air from E. Very pleasant weather. Had the Man-of-war's-birds - and another bird in the place of it.
- " 23 Lat 36.07. Long 25.19. (Air 66. Water 64.) Fine clear weather. Wind light from W. Steady E. we are now where I expected to see whales. There are land dogs. Could be content to stop if we could only see something to catch. Fixing up rigging and things.
- " 24 Lat 36.10. Long 23.9. (Air 76. Water 67) Fine clear weather. Wind light from W. - Caught a sunfish - - Morning saw finbacks.
- " 25 Lat 36.32. Long 20.21 W. (Air 72. Water 66) Fine weather. Saw a number of finbacks. - we are now where I expected to find whales.
- " 26 Morning 1999 weather. Light winds. Had roast pig and mince pie for dinner and a glass of Cider all around.
- " 26 Lat 36.58. Long about 18.40. - ~~Christmas dinner~~ The men from the mast head sent out for Black-fish. lowered the boats and had a fine time catching them - Caught eleven - will make about eighteen 13lbs or more. Steved by the wind through the night. Morning report sent to E.C.
- " 27 Lat 37.16. Long 16.35 W. (Air 74. Water 65.) Fine weather. all sail to P.E. - Morning employed in boiling Blackfish blubber.
- " 28 " 37.44 Long 13.20 W. (Air 65. Water 61) Strong gale from N.N.W. Steady to E.N.E. all sail. at 5 P.M. sighted Nightingale Is. One of the Tristan Group. Steved past to the N.E. Found a strong current setting to the N.W. Before we were aware of any danger from some former currents close on to "Tristan de Cunha". was ship and stood back to S.E. for a while and so on to the N.E. again. Weather thick and squally - The land had a most terrific appearance. It lay so close about. and such a dark night - Morning fine weather. Employed in storing the after hold. - At there is nothing to be seen or caught about here in our line. Shall keep going towards "New Beacon" as fast as we can.
- " 29 Lat 36.21 S Long 11.04. (Air 68. Water 67) Weather cloudy - wind fresh from N.W. (where it has been (with slight variations) for the last thirty days. Night and morning raining.
- " 30 " 34.56 Long 10.24 W. Took light wind from S. saw an Eng. - fish ship steering to the Eastward. (Air 72. Water 67)
- " 31 " 33.58 Long 11.56. (Air 72 Water 70). Wind from N. - Saw Blackfish - - Saw a whale Steady E. S.E.
- Jan 1 1840 Lat 33.45 S. Long 13.18 W. (Air 72. Water 70) Wind from North with rain. Saw a Bark steering to E. S.E. Spoke a Dutch Brig. bound to "Cape Town". Morning wind blowing almost a gale from N.N.W. ran squally. - Roast pig for dinner and a happy new year.
- " 2 Lat 32.09. Long 10.02 W. (Air 73. Water 71) Wind from N.N.W. squally with rain. Saw a bark steering to E. Night and morning fine clear weather.



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# Towinca "New Bedford"

- May 30 Lat 30.45 N. Long 110.04 W. Calm - At work on the rigging and fitting ship generally - (Air 80. Water 78)
- " 4 " 29.57 Long 110.34 (Air and water 78) Fine clear weather. Light air from S.E. Morning wind from E to N.E.
- " 5 " 28.18 Longitude 110.46 W. Delonzo (Air and water 78)
- " 6 " 27.10 Long 114.14 (Air 75. Water 78) Squalls from N and backing winds
- " 7 " 26.42 Long 114.19 (Air 80. Water 81) Delonzo. Near calm most of this twenty four hours. Took time observation by observing the Planet "Jupiter" and "Moon" Long 114.29
- " 8 " 26.17 Long 114.57 (Air 81. Water 81) Light air and calm. Painting some - Morning fair from S.E. all sail
- " 9 " 24.57 Long 116.10 W. (Air 79 Water 79) Took steady breeze from E to E.N.E.
- " 10 " 23.23 " 18.04 " (Air 79. Water 80) Winds from E. Moderate, but quite steady. Painting the ship inside
- " 11 " 21.59 Long 19.47 Trade winds from E & S. (Strong) (Air 79. Water 79)
- " 12 " 19.34 Lat 22.14 Strong Trade. Painting the ship. (Air 80. Water 79) - Quite heavy clouds hanging in the horizon - no rain.
- " 13 " 17.35 S. by E. Lat Long by D.R. 24.10. (Air 80. Water 79) Fresh Trade winds - an rain squall about 12 o'clock. Painting ship.
- " 14 " Lat 15.40 Long 25.59 (Air 81. Water 79) Moderate trades from E.S.E. - Long by Lane 28.19
- " 15 " 13.49 Long 28.37 (Air 82. Water 79) Moderate trades from E.S.E.
- " 16 " 11.57 " 30.26 (Air 82. Water 80) Moderate Trades from E & S. Saw two sails going to the South - Long by Lane 30.22 W. Saw a large ship at 8.40 M. going by the same. Looked like a large "steamer". Employed in washing the ship outside.
- " 17 Sat 9.58 Long by Chronometer 32.25 W. By Lane 32.16 (Air 83. Water 82) Wind from S.E. moderate with light rain showers. Saw a ship going to South. Morning pleasant. Painting the ship black on the outside.
- " 18 Sat 9.02 Long by Chronometer 34.23 By Lane 34.16 (Air 88. Water 83) very warm weather - Steady towins Cape Augustus. Saw one ship going south and another one north. Wind light from S.E. apparently a current setting to S.W. At 6 P.M. saw the same Cape St. Augustus - Have too in the night for daylight. Morning came down the coast and at 9 o'clock came to anchor off "Pannambuco". Went on shore for letters, got none. Bought a few fresh things and other articles
- " 19 - - At anchor - off "Pannambuco" - Breeze of Air 87. (Water 83) came on board the ship at 5 P.M. Day by the till many at daylight got the ship moving. Stood out to the North for "Panikau" Strait. - Synolize Ship "Andrew Jackson" bound south.



# Towends Tom Haven

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- 20 Lat 7.36 S. Long 34.32 W. Tem of air 85° water 81°. Off coast of Brazil. Saw a number of sail working to South. A great many Fish Boats arround (Cat Marans) a few left with a sail to them. Answers the purpose of a better vessel in this country.
- 21 Lat 4.26 S. Long 35.18 W. Fresh trade. Strong current setting to the N.W. (Tem of air 85° water 81°) Saw a ship steering with us - Air and steam up.
- 22 Lat 1.19 S. Long 36.30 W. (Air 78° water 80°) Weather dark and rainy. Took a breeze from N.E. at 4 P.M.
- 23 Lat 1.20 N. Long 37.58 W. (Air 85° water 83°) Warm weather. Wind from S.E. moderate. Occasionally a swell from N.E.
- 24 Lat 3.10 N. By D.R. Long By account 40.05 W. (Air 81° water 82°) Breeze squally weather with rain. Wind from S.E. moderate most of the time. Steering N.W.
- 25 Lat By D.R. 4.45 S. Long by account 42.45 W. (Air 78° water 81°) Warm - Wind from N.E. to E. Shift. No commotion. Steering N.W.
- 26 Lat By Obs 6.12 N. Long 44.00 W. Strong trade winds from N.E. - Fine weather. Had the last main-top-sail bent for the coast of America. (Tem of air 81° water 80°)
- 27 Latitude 8.38 S. Long 46.49 W. (Air and water 77°) Moderate trade from N.E. Breeze weather.
- 28 Lat 10.38 S. Long 49.31 W. West. (Tem of air and water 77°) Fresh trade winds. Caught away a top-mast. Stud sail boom - The last one on board the ship.
- 29 Lat 13.01 N. Long 52.05 W. Long By Sun 52.01. (Air 80° water 79°) Fresh trade - weather warm and sunny. The ship is full of rats. Last night the thieves ran off with my cock on the Varnish.
- 30 Lat 15.21 S. Long 55.00 W. (Air 80° water 79°) Strong trade winds.
- 31 Lat 17.41 S. Long By Chronometer 57.45. By Sun 57.50. Strong trade winds. Steering N.W. Partly sun. (Tem of air 78.10 79°) Passed some Gulf weed.

- Feb 1. Lat 19.55 S. Long 60.40 W. Squally weather with rain. Large quantities of Gulf Weed on the water. (Tem of air 75° water 78°)
- 2 " 21.43 S. Long 63.15. Long by Sun 63.25. (Air 80° water 79°) Fine clear weather. Wind moderate from S.E.
- 3 " 23.05 S. Long 65.08. (Air 81° water 79°) Moderate wind with showers of rain.
- 4 " 24.26 S. Long 66.10 W. Light wind from S.E. Saw several (Tem of air 80° water 76°) Completely all in looking over accounts - Hope to get home in about two weeks or less - All hands in a great hurry to get along. So we go



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## Off "Hatteras"

- Feb 5 Lat 26.10 N Long 67.30 W. Heavy squall from NE. Wind  
and blowing weather. Repair the top sails. - Saw  
an English Bark steering S. and a large schooner  
past to the windward. (Tem of Air 72° Water 76°)  
Night, fine. Morning saw a ship to leeward steering N. -
- " 6 Lat 28.13. Long 69.15 W. (Tem Air 70° Water 73°) Wind strong from  
NE. Saw another vessel to leeward. Weather clear. Heavy  
head sea on. Night and morning wind fresh from  
S. -
- " 7 Lat 30.35 S. Long 70.35 W. Clear weather wind from S. Saw  
one sail steering to S.W. (Tem air 74° Water 72°) Morning  
gale from S.W. Ship going ten knot or more. Heavy
- " 8 Lat 33.56 N Long 71.05 W. (Air 70° Water 72°) Dark weather  
wind from W.N.W. All sail set. Heaving to. N.Y.W.  
Heard the mynock horn on board. and cutter gun sent  
down. - Observed a total Eclipse of the moon last  
night. On at 8 o'clock and fifty minutes. Off at Eleven or  
nearly. Night calm and rainy weather, wind from NE.  
Morning gale from S. to S.W. Entered the Gulf Stream at  
10 A.M. Water changing from 68° to 73° -
- " 9 Lat 35.42 N Long 72.08 W. Gale from S.W. Wind squalls -  
at 2 P.M. wind shifted very suddenly to W.N.W.  
Great sea running in all directions. But close reefed  
top sails and reefed fore sail on the ship and kept  
on going to the N. - From 8 P.M. until 4 A.M. Heavy gale  
from N.E. A heavy sea broke into the starboard side of the  
ship and carried away the Waist Boat from the cranes.  
Morning the gale abated. Saw a sail to the windward.  
Heard the Royal guns sent down.
- " 10 Lat 36.15 N Long 72.12 W. Fine clear weather. Wind from N.W.W.  
(Tem of air 55° Water 71° - Saw a bark and a brig. Both  
at 6 P.M. took a breeze from W. which soon freshened  
into a gale. Ran the ship north as long as we could
- " 4 A.M. Wind blowing hard from W by N. Bar 29.27  
" 6 A.M. Bar rising to 29.29 - Wind increasing. Tem of water 55°  
" 8 A.M. Bar 29.37 - Blowing very hard and steady.  
" 10 A.M. Bar 29.33 Occasional bells - Snow and hail squalls  
Ship up to N. and off to N.N.E. -
- " 11 A.M. Bar 29.35. No perceptible change in the weather.  
" 12 Lat 37.48. Long 76.10 W. 12 M. Bar 29.35. No change in the  
weather. 2 P.M. Bar 29.38. No change.  
" 3 P.M. Bar 29.38. Wind blowing hard as ever. Haulage  
on point to N. Wore ship heaving to N.E.W. Got  
around without damage. Which could hardly be expected.



# Black Island

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- Jan 38<sup>th</sup> Water 55° 10 P.M. Bar 29.40 - Wind not so violent - signs of melting  
 3 A.M. Bar 29.65. Wind gone down - Airline two points to N.  
 7 A.M. Bar 29.70. Fine weather made all sail & heading West  
 Feb 12 Lat 37° 29' N Long 71° 20' W. (Tem Air 38° Water 55°) Light ice  
 Low weather, saw one Brig heading to West.  
 Took light air from S.W. for four hours when the wind  
 hauled to North and began to blow.  
 Jan 41<sup>st</sup> Water 52° - 5 A.M. Bar 29.36 - More ship Heavey N.  
 9 A.M. Bar 29.43. Wind increasing. A large two top sail schooner  
 to the windward, heading to the N.E.  
 Feb 13 12 M Bar 29.45. Wind blowing hard in squalls. Thick steam  
 1 P.M. Bar 29.50. Wind the same (Lat 38° 20' Long 71° 29' W) (Air 40°)  
 3 P.M. Bar 29.52 Wind lulls occasionally. Clouds look dry and hard  
 5 P.M. Bar 29.62 Wind hauled to N moderated some  
 12 Midnight made all sail heading to N  
 " 14 Lat 39° 12' N Longitude 71° 44' W. saw one schooner 71° 48' W. - Stopped one from  
 West all sail. Heading N. Bar of air 48° Water 55° - Saw  
 a large six top sail ship steering up by the wind. ~~Had a~~  
 " was painted black with a white waist.  
 Ran the ship for Montauk Point, at 9 o'clock here too  
 Indefinite. Moving took the wind from N.E. Head  
 ahead - stood in once righted the East end  
 of Lay Main - once tacked off. At noon the  
 wind moderated. Not near so heavy. Several sail  
 around  
 " 15 Off my Id 25 miles - (Moderate wind quite plain  
 weather but very cool. (Tem Air 32° - Water 48°)  
 Took a beam from N. at 6 P.M. Stood past Montauk  
 Point 8 miles out. Stood a short distance past Black  
 Island when the wind shifted to N.E. worked up  
 all that we could in course of the night. Morning  
 Stood in past Black Id. and tacked off "Point Ledge."  
 " (Tem Air 29°) - - - Wind N.E.  
 16 Off Point Mouth. No signs of any living Pilots. Have  
 had my flag flying at the fore for the last two days  
 shall have to stow my own Pilot for all that  
 I can see. 2 P.M. Wind blow over. Hauled  
 out to Black Id to the South. 4 P.M. Ship Heavey  
 to. Hauler up top sails. (Tem Air 33°) Wind E.S.  
 Night very stormy. Gale from E. Hauler down storm. Windy and  
 more moderate. From N.E. Ship laying to waiting for  
 better weather  
 Feb 17 Black Id very North 35 miles. Thick weather. At  
 4 P.M. Thick snow storm. Wind N. (Tem 38°) Night very  
 stormy weather. Wind N.N.W. Morning ship covered with snow and  
 ice. At 7 A.M. weather clear and cold. Hauler



# Diary

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- Feb 18 Lat 40.21 N Long 71.04 W. (Thurs 24) Gale from N.W. N. Ship under  
 close reefed Top-Sails Heaving to the N.W. N. by cold  
 and uncomfortable weather. Water freezes as soon as it  
 strikes the ship or deck. Saw a large Ship, and two  
 smaller craft Heaving to N.E. in hope of a clearing of  
 weather. soon. That will let us in to Port-Charlottenburg  
 Night wind from N.W. strong, to N.W. E. Morning wind light  
 from S.W. Snow.
- 19 Ship by account 10 miles S.W. from "No Man's Land". Wind from  
 E.S.E. thick snow storm. Thrice several guns for a Pilot. None  
 appeared. Close Hauled the Main top sail. Canoe hauled off  
 from again. Heard several heavy guns about 4 P.M. Sup-  
 pose it was some ship firing, and also guns at New Port.  
 "Morning" before 4 P.M. when it commenced raining and  
 blowing. Morning Gale from N.W. N. Saw the  
 land suppose to be the Virginian. Canoe not fetch  
 in to New Port so had to come to the South  
 again. Wind blowing hard. Sea froze hard to the  
 ground. There thick ice found.
- 20 Ship by account 40 miles South of the Cape. Wind  
 blowing a Gale from N.W. N. Heavy S.W. Storm Sails  
 set. Middle part the Gale abated. Morning pleasant  
 weather. Took a gun from N.
- 21 Lat 39.47 Long 71.03 W. Fine weather. Clear. Wind from N.W. N.  
 Steady N.W. N. from Black Ids.  
 8 P.M. sighted "Black Ids" and "Point Judith" Lights.  
 Heave the Ship and fired several guns for a Pilot  
 "Morning" sailed up "Bay Head", and the other land about  
 the "Virginian" Sound. Glad to see the old County  
 again and our prospect of having a fine day to  
 go up the Bay in. At 8 A.M. took a pilot  
 off "Cattawhug Ids" - at 3 P.M. got the Ship  
 up the Bay as far as she would go for  
 Ice. Landed on the West side of the Bay  
 and took carriage for the City. Found all  
 covered with snow and ice, and cold  
 as need be







Dr

## Bark Palmetto &amp; Onions in a/c

			cash on hand	
Aug 25 <sup>th</sup> 1868.	To	65 bushel Potatoes @ 35¢	22.75	
" "	"	2 Dgs Fowl @ 2.40	4.80	
" "	"	6000 Onions @ 2.	12.00	
" "	"	1 calf 2.50 Pumpkins @ 10¢	7.00	
" "	"	Paia port charge at Flores -	6.00	
" "	"	Heath Fee -	3.20	
" "	"	400 Eggs @ 1.	4.00	
Sep 4 <sup>th</sup>	"	Paia M <sup>s</sup> . consul bill at Fajal -	7.90	
" "	"	" for iron work -	4.00	
" "	"	" Hotel -	.60	
" "	"	" Carpenter -	.50	
Sept 4 <sup>th</sup>	"	" Consul certificate -	1.00	
" "	"	" Hotel -	.60	
" "	"	" Passage on letters (Charged to the crew) -	2.20	76.55

Feb - 1869	"	17 bbl. Irish Potatoes @ 2	34.00	
"	"	1 Bullock @ 12¢	12.00	
"	"	1 bbl Sweet Potatoes & vegetables at Clinchias -	4.50	50.50

Apr 7	"	25 M <sup>s</sup> Onions at Pargta -	1.00	
"	"	Paia Passage on 58 letters for the crew -	22.47	23.47

Apr 14<sup>th</sup> "

Canna found

\$ 150.52



with James B. Robinson

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June 18 <sup>th</sup> 1868	By Cash - Special	\$ 100.00	
July 25	" Sold to Bank "Sunbeam" 2 gal RT oil	2.00	
Aug 25	" 184 yds cotton cloth - @ 15 <sup>c</sup>	27.60	
"	" 50 lbs Excelsior soap 140 <sup>cs</sup> Family <sup>146</sup> 50 190 @ 10	19.00	
		\$ 148.60	148.60

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Feb 1869	By 1 old boat sold @ Mocha	25.00	25.00
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Apr 7 <sup>th</sup>	" By carto of Jan in Auction at Peyton <sup>from 30</sup> 200.00	230.00	230.00
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Apr 14	" 2 bbls shusto 17 <sup>th</sup>	34.00	
"	" 1 Dog Axel - 20	20.00	
"	" 1 piece unbleached cotton 53 <sup>th</sup> 1 do Bleached <sup>D16</sup> 42 <sup>th</sup>	15.20	
"	" 1 " Watuppi Prints 43 <sup>th</sup> @ 14 <sup>c</sup>	6.34	
"	" 1 lb Linen Thread @ 2 <sup>c</sup>	2.00	
"	" 200 lbs Family soap @ 8 <sup>c</sup>	16.80	
"	" 192 " Coconut Oil soap @ 10 1/2 <sup>c</sup>	20.16	
"	" 140 Excelsior soap @ 8 <sup>c</sup>	11.20	
"	" 3 bbls Flour @ 12 <sup>c</sup>	36.00	
"	" 102 gal Cask @	9.00	
"	" 1 Sack Brand	10.00	
"	" 423 lbs Broad @ 8 <sup>c</sup>	33.84	
"	" 423 " " @ 9 <sup>c</sup>	38.07	
"	" 42 yds cotton cloth @ 16 <sup>c</sup>	6.72	259.33
"	" 104 1/2 yds cotton cloth @ 16 <sup>c</sup>	16.72	
"	" 44 1/2 " Watuppi Prints @ 14 <sup>c</sup>	6.28	
"	" 24 " lbs coco oil soap @ 12 1/2 <sup>c</sup>	3.00	
"	" 96 yds unbleached cotton @ 16 <sup>c</sup>	15.36	
"	" 624 " Broad @ 8 <sup>c</sup>	50.24	
"	" 31 lbs salt Beef @ 14 <sup>c</sup>	4.25	101.77

Carried forward

\$ 764.80



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## Bank Palmetto in a/c with

To Amt Rob Tourne	150 52	
Apr 24 1869 " 25 bbls Potatoes @ 3: —	75.00	
" 165 " Buf — — — — —	20.62	
" 25 bunches Plantains — @ 50¢ — — —	12.50	
" Boat hire — — — — —	8.00	
" 8 bunches broom stuff — 50¢ — — —	4.00	
4 Dbs Coconuts — @ — — — —	2.50	
" Paid for horse for officer & men —	26.00	
" 600 Oranges @ 11¢ — — — — —	6.75	
" 2 1/2 bbls Limes — @ 2. — — — —	5.00	
" one hog — — — — —	4.00	
" 130 lbs Fresh meat @ 12 1/2¢ — — —	16.25	
" Custom House fee & Consignment bill —	16.00	
" 7 bbls Apples — — — — —	7.00	
" Hotel bill for Capt. R. 13 days @ 2. —	26.00	231.62
U.S. Consuls bill — 20.65 <sup>00</sup> in gold — — —		
Paid in Ecuador currency — — — — —	29.92	
Paid apprehending Henry Montague —	25.00	
" Prison fee for the same — — — — —	2.00	
Paid Antonio for services piloting the boats & assisting in getting off water —	3.00	
Advanced Francis Trujillo (Seaman) — — —	25.00	
Advanced to officers & men living money — — —	159.00	243 92
" 50 lbs coco @ 9¢ per hundred lbs — — —	4.50	4.50
" 4 Pigs of Antons — 2¢ — — — — —	8.00	8.00

231.62

232.53



James. B. Robinson.

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By Amt Brought Forward		764.80
" 47 1/2 y Calico @ 14 <sup>c</sup>	6.58	
" 25 <sup>lb</sup> Bread @ 9 <sup>c</sup>	2.25	
" 96 3/4 cotton cloth @ 16 <sup>c</sup>	15.41	
" 67 1/2 Calico @ 14 <sup>c</sup>	9.38	
" 200 <sup>lb</sup> Bread @ 9 <sup>c</sup>	18.00	
" 41 1/2 Blue Drilling @ 22 <sup>c</sup>	9.00	
" 100 <sup>lb</sup> Bread @ 9 <sup>c</sup>	9.00	69 62
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" 638 <sup>lb</sup> Bread @ 8 <sup>c</sup>	51.04	
" 254 gal cask @ 7 1/2 <sup>c</sup>	19.05	
" 58 <sup>lb</sup> Rongouler Tobacco @ 37 1/2 <sup>c</sup>	19.89	
" 42 1/2 yds cotton cloth @ 18 <sup>c</sup>	7.65	
" 1 price Merinae prints @ 50 yds	6.50	104 11

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Ship "Bahman" Officers & Crew - Jas B. Metcalf Master

Shippin in	"George T. Hammond" 1 Mate -	Returned in the ship.
"	"Patric O. Senel - 2 <sup>d</sup>	"
"	"Wm. E. Cathard 3	Left at Salcahuano Feb 1858.
"	"Mr. Tilletoy - 6 Boatstern	Left at Salcahuano Oct 1857.
"	"James Wilson -	Left at Salcahuano Feb 1858
"	"Thomas Haynes -	Returned in the ship.
"	"Manuel Sylvio -	Left at Salcahuano Oct 1858.
"	"Billings Cook - cooper	Left at Salcahuano Oct 1859, sick.
"	"Henry Diming - Blacksmith	Returned in the ship.
"	"William Wilson - Cook	"
"	"George White - Steward	Left at Salcahuano 1857.
"	"John Titho - Seaman	"
"	"William Jones -	"
"	"Wm. M. Reynolds -	"
"	"John Hill -	"
"	"Benedict Newton -	"
"	"Thomas Navan -	"
"	"Daniel W. Giffins -	Lost Overboard off Cape Horn.
"	"Edward Rooney -	Promoted to Boatstern - Returned in the ship.
"	"Andrew Fletcher -	was put in lock and went the gally and returned in the ship.
"	"George Nashille - carpenter	Left at Salcahuano Feb 1858, Sick
"	"Andrew O. Smith - Seaman	"
"	"John P. Ming -	Returned in the ship.
"	"Cornus Kelly -	Left at Salcahuano Feb 1858 -
"	"Henry H. Raves -	"
Shippin at Fayall -	"Antonio Da Silva -	Promoted to Boatstern, Returned in the ship.
"	"Antonio Silvaria Philippa - Seaman	"
"	"Antonio Amis -	"
"	"George Sylvio -	"
"	"Francisco Vagas -	"
"	"Juan Manis -	Left at Salcahuano 1857
"	"Manuel Soaz -	Returned in the ship.
"	"Harvey Spencer - Fourth Mate	Left at Salcahuano Feb 1858.
"	"Joseph Milner - Steward	Returned in the ship.
"	"John Kanaka - Cabin-boy	Left at Salcahuano Oct 1857 -
"	"Francis Leone - Third Mate	Left at Honolulu Apr 1858 -
"	"Peter Lopez - Seaman	"
"	"Manuel Silvaria -	Returned in the ship.
"	"Frank Gray -	"
"	"Antonio Tatter -	"
"	"Joe Canal -	"
"	"Wm. H. Mott - Second Mate	"
"	"Francisco Silvaria - Seaman	"
"	"Manuel Alexander -	Left, Honolulu Apr 1859.
"	"Joseph R. Rivers - Cabin Boy	Returned in the ship.
"	"Alfred Remelle - Fourth and Third Mate	Returned in the ship.



Ship "Yahmawi" Officers & Crew *Continued from opposite page*

<i>when shipped</i> Ealahuanui Feb 1858	Wellington Boneta	Seaman	Returned in the Ship
"	Manuel Antonio	"	Left at Honolulu Apr 1859
"	Juan Jose Comedore	"	Returned in the Ship
"	John Champion	Boatsteer	Left Wayteetacke Nov 4th 1859
Honolulu 1858	John Ellis	Third Mate	Left at Lahaina Oct 1858
Lahaina Oct 1858	Pybizer Lewis	Boatsteer	Returned in the ship
Honolulu Apr 59	Wm Jones	2 <sup>d</sup> Cooper	Home in the Ship
"	Leonoi	Hanaka	Left at Lahaina Sept 1859
"	Koumaka	"	" " " " "
"	Gibson Caruthers	Carpenter	Left at Lahaina " "
"	A. N. Pilder	4th Mate	Home in the Ship

Saw sperm whales 15 times on the voyage

No	Sperm Whales taken on the voyage.	7
"	Right " " " "	18
"	Smalls	1
"	Whales partur - drawn and cut from.	21
"	Lost from alongside the ship.	2
"	Whales sounded out the lines.	2
"	Wipeu -	5
"	found dead. (Stenchus) -	5







